

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

OF

MISS GRACE RYAN, HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT  
AND

MRS. LORA E. OAKLEY  
ASSISTANT DEMONSTRATION AGENT

MARICOPA COUNTY

ARIZONA

From November 30, 1938 - December 1, 1939

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### III. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

For the year ending November 30, 1939, the Home Demonstration office of Maricopa County presents figures which indicate that there were 400 meetings held in the county, attended by a total of 8,076 persons. Twenty-two communities adopted work of some type during the year. The Agent spent 159  $\frac{5}{8}$  days of the year in the field, and 117  $\frac{3}{8}$  days in the office. Telephone calls numbered 351, not including those received during the time the Agent was out of the office. Office calls numbered 139; home visits 34, in 29 different homes. Bulletins distributed totalled 9,225. Eight radio talks were given or prepared and edited.

There were 84 method demonstrations given by Agents and Specialists, with a total attendance of 1357 persons. Forty-seven leaders' training meetings reached 429 women; there were 122 "other" meetings, of which 50 were of organization and community nature. Listed separately because of the fact that the demonstrations were given by leaders when neither Agents or Specialists could be in attendance are 142 meetings with an attendance of 3,814 persons.

In the 4-H field the two Agents attended a total of 256 meetings with an attendance of 15,185, including the two fair events. A total of 108 conferences were held with leaders. There were 56 groups led by 43 leaders in 25 communities with a total enrollment of 713 different members of which 559 completed their work.

Of the total of adult meetings reported, the Assistant Agent only attended 37 meetings with an attendance of 728. Of these, 17 were demonstrations with 141 in attendance, 7 Specialists' meetings with 102 in attendance, 10 other meetings with 317 in attendance, and 3 miscellaneous with an attendance of 168.

#### Organization

Organization work in Maricopa County, Arizona, for 1938-39 has followed 3 phases: (1) planning a county-wide program through the medium of a Rural Homemaker's Coordinating Committee, (2) adaptation of the details of the plan to the community through contact by means of 396 meetings for program leaders and 36 conferences, and (3) through leaders' training meetings, conducted for 429 leaders by the Specialists and Agents.

Thus, organization and program building were presented to 444 persons at 38 meetings during the year. A total of 21 communities took part in this phase of Extension activity.

Homemakers' Club groups functioned in 10 communities, correlating their activity with the work of 17 Wards of the Church of Latter-Day Saints, with four Farm Security groups, as well as with one group of persons enrolled in Parent-Teacher work. In order to clarify statistics, it is well to add that 13 Wards of the Church were active for a series of 4 meetings. A reorganization of the county resulted in the creation of four extra Wards, or groups, beginning work in October 1939. This brings the total of Ward organizations up to 17.

The two Agents attended 44 meetings of organization nature in the 4-H Club field, and held 38 conferences with leaders. At 3 fair events there was an estimated attendance of 5,250 and 3 leaders' meetings were attended by 44 people.

Local leaders numbered 43, 4 of which were former club girls, and these leaders led 56 groups, totalling 713 different boys and girls.

### Nutrition

Nutrition activity including Food Selection and Preparation as well as fundamentals of Good Growth and Development was planned for 7 communities, was achieved in 17, served an enrollment of 1601 persons, 254 of whom adopted better practices in this division of Homemaking activity. The results were accomplished through 47 leaders' training meetings through 7 demonstrations by the Agent and Assistant Agent, 12 by the Specialist and 73 by leaders who extended the information learned to 1956 women in their communities.

Eight of the Specialists' demonstrations in Nutrition were given to complete a program of leader-training inaugurated in 1937-38, serving 13 Wards of the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

Food Conservation reached 298 families in 20 communities through the media of Agent's demonstrations and the method of "cooperator canning." During the year there were 9 demonstrations given by the Agent; 3 by the Assistant Agent. Thirty cooperators in 17 communities borrowed the equipment and reported having canned 1577 quarts of food. The families served by demonstrations from the staff, reported 53 quarts of food conserved.

Mrs. M.S. Emmett of Mesa, Arizona, in charge of the Bishop's Storehouse, reports an output of 23,950 quarts of produce as a result of demonstrations and information given her by either the Agent or Assistant Agent.

The total quarts of canned goods, plus the total containers of jams, jellies, preserves, etc., equal 25,580 containers with an estimated value of \$5,363.20.

### Food

The Assistant Agent gave 18 demonstrations in the field of Foods--including Baking and Meal Planning. A cooperator judged the Canning Club's products.

One hundred sixty-three of the 194 enrolled completed the Baking and Meal Planning projects, preparing a total of 3,273 articles, and serving 114 meals, with an estimate of \$188.93 saved. The 6 girls in Canning produced 736½ quarts valued at \$170.39.

### Clothing

Clothing work in Maricopa County followed no project lines for 1938-39. Such Clothing activity as existed came through the Homemakers' diversified program, consisting of 8 demonstrations by the Agent; 11 by the Assistant Agent, 2 by the Specialist and 3 by leaders trained by the Agent.

One Machine Clinic was held for 10 families in one district.

Ten communities received help; 37 families accepted practices; 274 persons were in attendance.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1939



A series of 11 demonstrations were given by the Assistant Agent attended by a total of 100 women who made 16 articles having an estimated value of \$20.00.

Including Clothing and Knitting phases, 273 girls out of 396 made a total of 1,019 articles with an estimate of \$308.91 saved.

A total of 35 demonstrations with an attendance of 560, and 62 other meetings with an attendance of 2,278 were carried on by the Assistant Agent. The Clothing Specialist led two leaders' meetings, which were attended by the two Home Demonstration Agents, and judged the final County Dress Revue elimination contest.

#### Home Management

A diversified program in Home Management including Home Furnishing was carried by the Specialist, who gave 4 demonstrations to 71 women in 3 communities. Correlated with this work was the issuance of 13 account books presented to a like number of women enrolled in a second year project. Six completed their books.

The Agent and Assistant Agent shared the program with the Specialist. A course of five demonstrations in Consumer Buying were given by the Agent with one group of Parent-Teacher members as a cooperating body. Five demonstrations in the general field of Consumer Education reached 242 women.

The Assistant Agent served two communities, giving one demonstration in the field of Food Economics to 18 women, plus one in the field of Fire-Proofing of Fabrics to 19 club members.

In the 19 communities interested in some phase of Home Management there were 838 persons who attended meetings. Eighty-seven of these, one includes the Home Furnishing Field, reported acceptance of practices in this general field. Leaders gave 5 demonstrations to 88 women.

Nineteen out of 20 girls completed projects in this field, making 80 articles valued at \$13.55. The Assistant Agent gave two demonstrations having an attendance of 55, attended 2 other meetings and held 8 conferences with the leaders.

#### Home Furnishing, as a phase of Home Management

Activity in the field of Home Furnishing consisted of (1) demonstrations by the Specialist for both Homemakers' groups and homemakers of the Farm Security Tract, in direct contact with the Farm Security Office, (2) demonstrations and work meetings given or supervised by the Agent and Assistant Agent, (3) demonstrations given by leaders for their particular groups. Seven communities were thus served, a total of 19 method demonstrations given to 284 persons, 51 of whom accepted practices.

Farm Security Homemakers made 32 slip-covers and 96 mattress covers as a result of the work of the Specialist.

The Specialist gave 8 demonstrations to 112 women in the County.

### Home Health

Confined to a phase within the program of Homemaker's Club activity, this work was presented to 5 communities by six leaders, contacting 62 women, and by a registered nurse from the staff of the Farm Security Organization who gave two demonstrations to 16 persons. These groups reported the adoption of 25 practices in Home Health and Hygiene.

Thirty-one of the 41 boys and 116 of the 125 girls enrolled in this field finished their projects. Seven demonstrations were given, 12 other meetings attended and 13 conferences held with leaders. Attendance at the demonstrations was 132 and 629 at all other meetings.

### Community Activities

Twenty-two meetings of a very diversified character with an attendance of 710 constitute the community service of the Agent and Assistant Agent.

### Related Agencies

Service was rendered to Farm Security, through 27 demonstrations by Specialists; 25 by Agent and Assistant Agent as well as through attendance of one or the other of the Agents at 6 meetings of the County Committee evaluating the status of loans, and 20 program conferences.

Contact with Works Progress Administration was very casual, consisting chiefly of conferences to correlate program work, as well as to discuss phases of subject matter.

The National Youth Administration received attention in matters of general cooperation.

Farm Bureau contacts were chiefly through the State Chairman of the Home and Community department, who holds a membership on the Rural Homemakers Coordinating Committee. The Agents appeared on programs of Farm Bureau locals whenever cooperation was solicited.

Contacts were maintained by both Agents with the various Home Economics departments of the County and assistance rendered to them in cooperative activities.

### Recreation

The contribution of the Agents to the general Recreation program of the County consisted of sponsoring two public meetings at which there were representatives from adult and 4-H leadership groups.

As a result of a Recreation Service offered to cooperators through demonstrations by a visiting Specialist in Recreation, 11 communities reported having repeated recreational programs 39 times to 1,040 adults; likewise 5 communities in the 4-H field reported 10 events with 125 juniors in attendance making a total of 49 events in 16 communities providing recreation for 1,225 persons.

Publicity

The series of monthly broadcasts over KOY were continued and help given with the semi-monthly KTAR broadcasts, a total of 13 programs being given. The Arizona Farmer continued to carry the 4-H column to which contributions were made regularly by the Assistant Agent.

Annual Narrative Report  
of  
Miss Grace Ryan, Home Demonstration Agent  
and  
Mrs. Lora E. Oakley  
Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

Maricopa County

IV. CHANGES IN COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

After functioning for several years without the guidance of an advisory committee, the Home Demonstration Agent in the County established a Rural Homemakers' Coordinating Committee in 1938-39. Its function will be presented later.

Aside from the addition of the Coordinating Committee there has been little change in the County Extension Organization. The Agent acknowledges excellent cooperation from various agencies such as Farm Security, National Youth, Works Project Administration, Red Cross, Parent-Teacher units, as well as from the seventeen Wards of the Church of Latter-Day Saints, and the office of the County Superintendent of Schools. This cooperation has been accorded alike to the Home Demonstration department and to the 4-H organization in the County.

Procedure

Procedure in handling certain features of the Home Demonstration program has been simplified by the existence of the Coordinating Committee, a group of representatives from Homemakers' Clubs, as well as by the policy of training leaders for community service.

Junior Organization, Its Policies and Procedure

4-H Club work has been continued in very much the same manner as in previous years--largely through contacts with the county schools which include 4-H Club work as one of the extra-curricular activities within the school program. The Leadership has been largely in the hands of teachers, though, as was indicated in the 1938 report, efforts were made to interest more lay leadership. This was accomplished to the extent of 9 leaders and 4 former club girls in 8 communities.

Thirty-one teachers cooperated in the program giving very splendid service in all but two instances, and in these, extenuating circumstances were at fault, not the leaders.

The Club program is carried on in the schools only on request. The school administrators seem to favor club work because of its definite goals and procedures. In the cases of lay leadership, clubs are carried on in homes on Saturdays, or after school. In Arizona the problems of distance and transportation make the transition to more outside-of-school situations quite difficult, though efforts will be continued along this line, as there are some advantages in this type of procedure.



As requests come to the office, the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent gives assistance in the organization of the groups. These organization meetings are often preceded by conferences with principals and probable leaders to determine the types of projects feasible in the community, the time and equipment available.

Following organization, a monthly schedule of possible club visits is made. This schedule is necessarily tentative as adjustments have to be made when specific requests for assistance with problems come up. Plans for meetings of leaders in the various subject matter fields are carried on with the assistance of State Specialists in the particular fields. Demonstrations are given to the groups as requested by the leaders, and assistance is given in judging training and demonstration team training.

#### V. PROGRAM OF WORK

The scope of the county program of work for 1938-39 provided a diversified series of method demonstrations in 4 fields of Home Economics designed to reach approximately 250 women in 13 communities. As will be indicated in the more detailed discussion of projects, the work reached women in 22 communities, through an aggregate of 169 method demonstrations by Specialists, Agents and leaders with a gross attendance of 3177 persons. There were 301 enrolled in the Homemakers' Clubs; 25 in a unit of the Parent-Teacher Association and in Wards of the L.D.S. Relief Societies who participated in the program.

#### Factors considered and Methods used

If a program is to function effectively, due attention must be paid to the age composition of groups, and to their social and economic background. The potential amount of time which the individual woman has to devote to the program, the location of her community, her means of transportation and the nature and demands of her home work are determining factors. Of equal importance in selecting a program is the matter of community needs, the services of other related agencies, as well as a record of projects previously presented in the community. The economics of the program enter in. Is there due consideration given to the income of the groups; to the best use of time, demonstration funds and mileage of the Agents and Extension workers? These questions, plus the problem of a place in which demonstrations may be given, are all important factors in determining the nature and extent of the program. With this in mind, the Agent proceeded to determine the desires of the rural women enrolled in clubs.

The program for 14 communities was determined through a series of community conferences at which the Agent presented program possibilities and outlined potential service from Specialists. The votes of club members verified their choice of work.

As was planned at the time of the previous report, junior activities were carried on in 25 communities--as it happened the same number as the year previous. In anticipation of the disbanding of the community with the completion of the Dam, Bartlett Dam carried no project. Gilbert, Liberty, Murphy, and Peoria did not carry on a 4-H program because of inability to fit work into the schedule, or lack of leadership. New communities taking the places of these were Cashion, Creighton, Tolleson, Wilson and Baxter. Of these Creighton and Wilson were not really new, though the circumstances were, as the clubs met on Saturdays with lay leadership, since the schools were indifferent to the club program.



## Project Activities and Results

The bulwark of the program of work for Maricopa County for 1938-39 was the diversified list of demonstrations in the major phases of Home Economics. It was known as the Homemakers' Club Program, coming from the State Office as a guide. It is the impression of the Agent that these ideas had been compiled with the thought that in all groups there are varied interests. In the interests of clarity, the Agent has segregated in their respective fields all of the 169 method demonstrations presented to the Homemakers' Clubs.

Projects carried on in the 4-H field were Baking, Meal Planning, Canning, Clothing, Health, Knitting, and Crocheting, and Personal Development. The Personal Development Project was a modification of Health and Home Furnishings, planned to meet the needs of 2 groups of Mexican girls.

A total of 56 clubs were carried on, a number being made up of more than one year of the particular project. One summer club combined both Baking and Clothing and carried through successfully. Twenty groups had 100% completions. Measured as previously by standard groups, there were 61, and 50 non-standard.

Again the total enrollment was slightly lower than the previous year--776 compared to 892. The percentage completion was 79.9--very close to the 79.04% of the previous year. Duplicates were not encouraged and there were only 69 just under the 72 of last year. Boys enrolled in Baking and Health, 60 in all with 50 completing their work.

### I. Organization

#### Sub-Project A. Farm Organization

##### Phase 1. Program Service

In Maricopa County, Arizona, program service is of three types: (1) a group type of program planning which is centralized in the council of members of the Homemakers' Clubs and delegates from cooperating agencies, (2) a local program planning service which exists within smaller local or community groups which may convene in the community itself or in the office of the Agent, and (3) training lay women for leadership.

#### Sub-Project B. Home Economics Extension Organization

##### Phase 1. Homemakers Clubs

This type of organization came into existence in Maricopa County early in the year of 1932. Their beginning was a very humble one, being confined to two localities. As time went on, their influence spread, more groups sought organization, with the result that in 1937-38 there were 10 units of active Homemakers Clubs in the County. In the year just closing, these clubs were still in existence and the program of work endorsed and adopted by them was used by four Farm Security groups and by one unit of the county organization of the Parent-Teacher Associations. Because the entire program of the Extension Service is sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation, the Agent offered cooperation with that agency through the Homemakers' Clubs. Some members of the former organization are also members of the clubs, but as yet the programs of the two agencies have not been merged.

##### Phase 2. Homemakers Councils

Closely related to the Homemakers' Club as a phase of program service, is the Rural Homemakers Coordinating Committee already mentioned. Its membership

is elective, or selective, depending upon the club or organization from which it recruits its workers. Its function is three-fold--(1) to act as an advisory group to the Home Demonstration Agent in matters of interest to the rural Homemakers, (2) to plan a correlated, unified and satisfactory program of educational work in the field of Homemaking, regardless of affiliation with organizations, and, (3) to cooperate in civic and social projects in the county.

In order to clarify the designation of the Committee as "coordinating" it is thought that a word of explanation is in order. In Maricopa County it so happens that one of the most valuable educational aids is the system of Relief Society organizations within the Church of Latter-Day Saints; likewise is the Parent-Teacher organization wide-spread and eager for opportunity of giving aid to its rural members. The Farm Security Administration offers a field for service. Each of the organizations has asked for aid from the Home Demonstration Office. Consequently when the various study groups recruited from cooperating agencies are as interested in a united effort, as are Extension groups, it seemed very logical to designate our advisory group as one to coordinate all activity into a balanced whole.

At present there are 14 units actively represented in the Coordinating Committee. Actually, these units are mouth pieces for 1501 women in 27 groups, living in 22 localities in the county. The smaller figure of "14" indicates that, for convenience to the Agent and Specialists the service goes through the lesser number of localities.

Active membership among the 17 Wards of the Church of Latter-Day Saints is potentially 1200 women. It is difficult to secure actual figures as to their sequential attendance at the meetings which directly result from contacts with the Extension Service. The members of the Homemakers Clubs number 301 for the year 1938-39.

During 1938-39, the Committee assisted the Agent with two major tasks.

The most difficult one happened to be that of devising ways and means to secure funds to provide representation for Maricopa County rural homemakers at the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The second task was to develop and adopt a workable program on a county-wide basis.

Both goals were achieved.

### Phase 3. Leaders Training Service

While this service is not a new feature, it has been augmented in 1939 to include training schools in the field of Nutrition. These followed schools rather recently given in Clothing and Home Management.

Homemakers' Clubs made use of leadership on the basis of giving aid to the chairman of a group, or to a selected team of two or more persons, or to representatives of various groups convening in centers to receive instruction. All, in turn, passed it on to local groups. In all instances, the women met with either the Agents or the Specialists who supplied instruction and visual and manual aids for use with clubs. A discussion of the specific type of aid given will be embodied in project reports.

Sub-Project C. 4-H Clubs

Phase 1. 4-H Club Organization

Subject Matter meetings were found very helpful the previous year and so were carried on again. In the Spring a Clothing Leaders' Meeting was held, with 15 leaders and 3 Agents attending, to present and discuss with Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist, recommendations for possible changes in the Clothing program. Many of these have since been incorporated and should help materially in the Clothing work.

A second such conference was held in October, at which both Miss Delphine Dawson, State Home Demonstration Agent and Miss Dryden were present. Possible methods of presenting the program and the particular emphasis desirable were the subjects discussed. Miss Dawson and Miss Dryden jointly showed and explained colored slides of the State Dress Revue and various phases of club work in the State. This first meeting presupposes others at which such phases as "Trimmings" "Zippers," and "Progression in Dress Construction" may be discussed as needed.

In order to permit the Foods leaders to become acquainted with both Miss Dawson, State Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Jean Stewart, Nutrition Specialist, a meeting of 7 leaders and four Agents was held in November with plans for further meetings in mind as seems expedient. Miss Stewart discussed "Judging," emphasizing certain phases of Canning and other phases of the Club program.

Phase 4. Collegiate Leaders' Club

This organization is directly supervised by Mr. Charles Cochran, Assistant County Agent in charge of Club work, and so is reported fully in his report. Cooperating with him, the Assistant Agent, on request, gives demonstrations or leads discussions, and attends the meetings frequently in order to keep in contact with members who are leading clubs in her field. During the current year the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent has led two discussions, having an attendance of 41, has attended 4 other meetings with an attendance of 78 and attended one meeting in charge of Mr. H.R. Baker, Club Specialist, whose subject was "Demonstrations"



### III. NUTRITION

#### Sub-Project B. Food Preservation

##### Phase 2. Canning Foods

Canning to some extent has always been an activity in Maricopa County. It is possible to conserve some type of food each month of the year. The county produces interesting specialities. At the height of the depression the emphasis on conservation of food reached its peak as far as general distribution over the county is concerned. During the last year, there has been a reduced demand for personal aid from the Agent. Fewer demonstrations have been given. In the opinion of the Agent our cooperators either have more money to spend for food from the grocers' shelves, or more have secured canning equipment, or fewer have gardens.

However, the county office continued to give assistance in 20 communities through the media of demonstrations by the Agent, by loan of equipment, or by assistance and verification of standard canning methods given over the phone, and by participation in the inclusive food conservation program of the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

A description of results through the four avenues of service follows:

1. The Agent and Assistant Agent presented 12 demonstrations to 133 families, who reported conserving 53 quarts of food. Meats, vegetables and fruits and poultry were among the articles reported.

The canning program represents perhaps the only personal service which the Agents grant. It is the custom to give demonstrations at ranches. The farm homemaker frequently asks one or more neighbors. As a general rule the Agent leaves equipment with the homemaker who later reports the results of the demonstration.

2. A policy of loaning canners and sealers to cooperators who have formerly received demonstration aid, was followed in 17 communities. By this method 30 farm families were served. Such cooperators reported conservation of 1577 quarts of produce. Several of those served are patrons who return annually for the service.

3. An increasing number of individuals used the telephone to verify methods and check recipes used in canning. During the year, both Agents have served 104 families by this method.

4. In Maricopa County there is located at Mesa, the Bishop's Store House; a unit in the food conservation phase of the Social Security Program for the Church of Latter-Day Saints. The Agent has been active in several branches of this service. Method demonstrations for canning foods were given to a large group of leaders in 1938. A planning conference was held at which time a canning calendar was made out, standard recipes given and a percentage-exchange of products developed. Blue prints of floor plans for a cannery were discussed with the manager, Mrs. M.S. Emmett. Later they were loaned to the Board in charge of remodelling the building.

Actual quantity canning as a result of these preliminary contacts was begun in 1939. The Agent recently received the following report from Mrs. Emmett.

18,000 qt. Grapefruit juice	300 qts. Tomato
1,800 qt. Sweet Potatoes	600 qts. Meat
1,200 pt. Fig Jam	400 qt. Vegetables
700 pt. Pickled Figs	250 qt. Kraut
600 qt. Hominy	150 qt. Soup

It is interesting to know that the conserved foods are used in other states and that canned grapefruit and fig jam have been indicated as the media of exchange for Arizona. The entire output of 18,000 quarts of grapefruit juice was bartered to states bordering Arizona on the north in exchange for products not commonly produced in Arizona.

Several special features marked the program of food conservation in the county. One was a sale of Grapefruit Marmalade, one the activity of homemakers in an effort to establish a market for home canned foods, while a third was the Annual Kerr Canning Contest. Each of these features will be elaborated as sub-projects of the report.

As a regular part of the conservation program, the Agents continue to demonstrate the Jelmeter as a kitchen tool. During the year there were 33 persons served by the Agent and Assistant Agent. Three of the devices were placed in families of those who had seen the tool at work.

Strawberry Jam continues to be the "jewel" of the canning cupboard. It is difficult to check on the itinerary of the "original recipe" given out about four years ago. Suffice to say that it has travelled into all types of kitchens and that we get abundant thanks for having started it on its way. From the few demonstrations given this one year, our patrons have reported 231 quarts of jam, with an extension of the recipe to 23 families' homes.

The Agent is always interested to compare the volume of products conserved by patrons from year to year.

Through all avenues of service in this field, 298 families adopted canning suggestions. Of these, 90 families belonged to the L.D.S. church group. The combined report from those served brings the total for the year to 25,527 containers. Placing a conservative market value, 20¢ per can, we find that the output of the county would represent a saving of \$5,363.20.

#### Sub-Project B. Food Preservation Phase 5. 4-H Club Canning

Only one Canning Club was carried on during the year, with an enrollment of 6 girls, all completing their work. Mrs. Agnes Meyer, of Rural District #13 was leader and carried on the work in splendid style. At her request, the Assistant Agent secured the services of Mrs. Ione Austen, a leader at Roosevelt, to judge the girls' exhibits, and she assisted in the selection of three classes for exhibit at the National Club Congress.



### Canning Judging Contest

Because of comparatively small enrollments, there were only 5 contestants in the Canning Division of the Judging contest held as a feature at the Annual County Fair. The high ranking Junior team was Nadine Figueroa and Frances Parry, Senior team—Mary Ellen Maness and Nadine Bishop. Because the winners were unable to make the trip to Club Week in all cases but one, the county had no junior team, and substituted Thelma Olsen for Mary Ellen Maness who could not go at the last minute. This team brought high honor to the county, winning 1st place as a team and 1st and 2nd places as high individual score.

### National Canning Contest

The results of 1938 Club Congress brought 3rd placings on all 4 of the exhibits entered by the State, all of which were Maricopa exhibits. The entries were: 5 fruits, Frances Jean Parry; 5 meats, Mary Ellen Maness; 5 vegetables, Kathryn Hanger, and 5 varieties for emergency dinner, Nadine Bishop.

The classes selected and now being entered in the current contest are: 5 meats, Thelma Olsen; 5 vegetables, Mary Ellen Maness; and 5 varieties for emergency dinner, Mary Louise Jones.

### County Kerr Contest

Because of her excellent canning record over 6 years, Thelma Olsen was selected as county winner, but did not achieve state honors. Thelma's achievements are varied, but her canning has been of unusual quality, variety and quantity. She canned 849 quarts with a savings estimated to be \$132.97. In addition to her canning, Thelma has completed 4 years each of Baking and Clothing, and 3 years of Health. In National contests she has won first place on pickles and relishes, 3rd on 5 meats and 4th on pears.

### Summary

The 6 enrollments were 5 different girls, 1 in 2nd year Canning, 1 in Fourth, and 4 in 5th year. A total of 736½ quarts was canned with a total estimated value of \$170.39.

### Outlook for Canning

The question of leadership for Canning remains a problem, but it is hoped that the one leader who has served so faithfully for 8 years will continue.

### Sub-Project C. Food Selection

#### Phase 1. Good Growth and development

In January 1939, Miss Jean Stewart entered the field as Extension Nutritionist for the University Extension Service. As a feature of organization she met with 8 members of the joint Stakes of the Church of Latter-Day Saints in conference, to make arrangements for presenting four meetings in the field of Nutrition to a group of leaders who had received training in other fields in previous years. The four lessons would complete their course of training. The Agent attended the planning conference.

To clarify the progress of the Nutrition program and its results it seems well to set up the type of approach to the work, as well as the method of procedure adopted. Two distinct methods of teaching were used at two distinct periods of time--in the one case, leaders' training work was given by the Specialist to complete work planned the previous year, as were demonstrations given to the membership of the Homemakers' Clubs. Such activity was ended in May.

With the advent of cooler weather a unified program of Leaders' Training Schools was launched as a second mode of approach. It was designed to serve all groups--Homemakers' Clubs, Parent-Teacher study groups, Farm Security Clubs and the very inclusive membership of the 17 Wards of the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

The work for the first period--January to June 1939 consisted of Food Preparation work; that of the fall months of 1939, a combined series featuring "Food Preparation" and "Good Growth and Development." Each period will be discussed in the ensuing report.

This phase of "Good Growth and Development" grew out of a county-wide program planning meeting held in Maricopa County in May of the current year. Representatives of all cooperating agencies were present, to pool their requests. By popular choice, the series selected included two lessons devoted to Good Growth and Development with the third meeting to feature "Poultry Cookery," as the vehicle for new methods in preparation of meat and fowl. Final figures on the series of three meetings will of necessity come in next year's report. Figures for three months are available.

As in the case of other lines of work, it seems well to divide the presentation of facts and figures into three phases--(1) Specialists' activities; (2) Agents' Activities, and (3) Leaders demonstrations.

#### Specialists' Activities in Good Growth and Development

The work was presented in 5 communities, representing 27 groups, taking the form of Training Schools for leaders. These 5 centers established in the county, represent a division of territory as follows:

Chandler and Vicinity.....	Chandler Homemakers' Groups Chandler Farm Security Club Higley Homemakers' Club Chandler Relief Society of the L.D.S. Church
Central Grouping.....	Agua Fria Homemakers' Club Glendale-Washington Homemakers' Club Balsz Homemakers Club Pendergast Parent-Teacher Study Group Baxter-Phoenix Homesteads (Farm Security Groups
Buckeye Valley.....	Wintersburg Homemakers' Clubs Palo Verde Homemakers' Clubs Buckeye Homemakers' Clubs

Maricopa Stake of L.D.S. Church.....Five Wards of Mesa  
Lehi Ward  
Gilbert Ward  
Rittenhouse Ward

Phoenix Stake of L.D.S. Church.....Five Wards of Phoenix  
Glendale Ward  
Papago Ward

The Specialist met with a total of 102 leaders for 5 meetings each, in September and October and November. In September she stressed "Good Growth and Development"--in October, "How Food Affects our Teeth"--in November, "Poultry Cookery."

A portion of each meeting was devoted to outlining procedure for leaders of community groups. Subject matter was practical, timely and sufficiently scientific to provide a good background for lay leadership. Results of recent research were presented, in digest, to augment the practical information. Illustrative material plus moving pictures and slides were liberally used as teaching devices.

A report of the extension of the work by leaders, will be incorporated in subsequent paragraphs.

#### Agents' Activities

The activity of the Agent and Assistant Agent have been of three types-- (1) attendance at the Specialists' meetings, (2) conducting conferences with leaders in communities where the subject matter needed to be adjusted to community needs and to group membership, and (3) attendance at the meetings which the leaders subsequently gave. In the latter instances, the Agents took active part in the program. Participation by the Agents often depended upon the needs of the particular locality and ability of the leaders.

In the three month during which this phase of Nutrition has been in progress in the county, the Agent has attended 12 of the meetings of the Specialist; 12 of the meetings conducted by leaders in 7 communities. Nutrition Program conferences numbered five.

The Assistant Agent covered 3 meetings of the Specialist. She assisted with one group meeting conducted by leaders, and gave training assistance through conferences.

#### Leaders' Demonstrations

Significant and interesting are the results from the meetings which has been discussed under the project for training leaders.

Figures show that 102 leaders have been trained to relay information to members of their groups. They report 39 demonstrations in the 27 localities in which Homemakers' Clubs and the groups of coordinated agencies are at work. Attendance at these meetings has totalled 1339 club members. Of these totals, the members of the Homemakers' groups reported 12 meetings. Present were 130 women. The leaders for the Relief Societies presented results of a total of 12 demonstrations, reaching 489 persons for Nutrition plus 32 demonstration



## XVI. HEALTH

### Sub-Project A. Health Agencies

#### Phase 1. Cooperation with County Health Office

As has been customary for several years past, Dr. A.N. Crain gave two mornings to physical examinations of 4-H girls and boys chosen to represent their clubs in the County Health Champion Contest. Thirteen boys and girls were examined, with Bernice Lockwood of Madison and Bert Amator of Agua Fria selected for champions.

### Sub-Project B. Health Program

#### Phase 1. Care of Sick

As in other activities in better Homemaking, the Homemakers' Clubs of the county provided the means for extending progressive information to members interested in Home Health and Hygiene.

Five communities included a lesson in Home Nursing in the series of lessons chosen for the year.

The five communities mentioned were Baxter, Balsz, Chandler, Glendale-Washington and Agua Fria. A total of 62 women received instruction through demonstrations presented by 8 leaders for each of the communities. The topic for each demonstration was much the same, save for the personal touch injected into the work by the difference in types of leaders. In three instances the emphasis was placed on Bed Making and Homemade Devices for the Sick Room; A fourth community used these plans, but added to the interest and success of their work by an unusually skillful demonstration in First Aid carried forward by Mrs. William McElhannon of Agua Fria.

Sixteen women in the Baxter community were unusually fortunate in having an added demonstration presented by one of the nurses employed by the Agricultural Workers Health and Medical Association who ably discussed a very pertinent topic—"Communicable Diseases, Their Diagnosis and Control."

A record of accepted practices in this field occurs in Table I.

#### Outlook for Health

There is a growing interest in the movement to secure more extensive medical aid to rural families at lowered costs. The Homemakers' Clubs have taken no step in the public movement, but have expressed an intelligent curiosity as to the manner in which units operate and as to the feasibility of plans.

As to an outlook for organized classes in the field of Health, it is difficult to predict the trend. Particularly with the Farm Security groups there is both interest and need, but the Agent has thought that the classes might come through the planned work of the State Home Economics Supervisor of Rural Rehabilitation projects for the clients served by her group of Home Economists.

#### Phase 2. 4-H Health Clubs

Interest in Health Clubs was less as more groups turned toward Home Economic projects. Nine leaders carried the program in 7 communities with comparatively little assistance from the county office. This project is

meetings, reaching 1260 following the Food Preparation Series.

Accepted practices present an interesting picture. Two hundred and fifty-four women reported acceptance of various methods of preparing, buying and handling foods; of the 254, better balanced meals had been achieved by 221 women. The acceptance of practices mentioned 137 changing methods of cooking vegetables; 35 increasing milk consumption, and thirty-two serving cereal daily. There were many other acceptances which the Agent believes appear in more usable form in an appended table.

Information was extended and recipes circulated as evidenced by Table I.

#### Sub-Project C. Food Selection

##### Phase 5. 4-H Nutrition Club Work (Meal Planning)

Continuing as a comparatively new phase of Foods work, clubs were formed in 3 communities—St. Marys, Chandler Farm Security and Tolleson. Work in 1st and 2nd year was carried on with large groups at St. Marys, while 1st year only was done at Tolleson and 2nd year at Chandler.

#### Judging Training

Following a start in Baking judging training the previous year, under Miss Frances Brown, then State Home Demonstration Agent, the Assistant Agent continued the training with two groups totalling 39 girls. Seven girls entered the Baking Contest at the Fair, and two placed with the highest scores, Jean Gray and Grace Portiere. Because a Meal Planning division was added to the Judging Contest at Club Week in the Fall, these girls transferred to that division and placed 1st in the State contest, Grace winning 1st and Jean 3rd in individual scores.

#### Demonstration Contest

As a result of some competition within the clubs, Ruth VanDeBeuken and Netta Mae Bobo were selected to represent the groups in the Fair Demonstration Contest. They won 1st and so became the County Foods team at the State Contest. Here they won second place, being beaten by just one point. The subject of the demonstration was Table Setting and Serving a Breakfast.

#### Summary of Meal Planning

The 5 Meal Planning Clubs in 3 communities with 3 leaders had a total enrollment of 64, with 57 completing. They made a total of 985 articles and served 114 meals. The Assistant Agent gave 9 demonstrations with an attendance of 150, attended two other meetings with an attendance of 10 and held 9 conferences with leaders. She spent 7/8 day office time and 3 field days on this phase.

#### Outlook for Meal Planning

Interest remains at about the same level as before. Though the project was explained at a number of organization meetings, only two places have organized



the chief interest being at St. Marys, though with much smaller groups. Another small group at Tempe Grammar is starting under the leadership of a former champion, Sarah Cowan.

#### Sub-Project D. Food Preparation

##### Phase 1. Preparation of Cereals

2. Preparation of fruits and vegetables.
3. Preparation of meats and eggs
4. Preparation of milk, butter and ice cream

Beginning in February, Miss Stewart presented a series of demonstrations. Through these lessons she reached 12 communities. There were 15 presentations, 8 of which were offered as leaders' training meetings; 7 other meetings were demonstrations by the Specialist, a portion of each being devoted to food preparation by the women. The foods planned and discussed by the Specialist were cooked and served.

The series of meetings stressed:

1. What's New in Vegetable Cookery
2. Cereals
3. Meat and Meat Extenders
4. Preserving the Characteristics of Youth.

It would be impractical to discuss content due to lack of space in this report. In each instance the Specialist stressed the basic principles of food selection, discussed new methods of food preparation, as applied to the specific food for that demonstration and brought the nutrition information of leaders and group members up to date.

Of special significance were two meetings offered by the Specialist to the residents of the Migratory Camp, a unit of the Farm Security Administration. Subject matter and methods were ably suited to the status of the group. The nutritive value of and feasible methods for preparing surplus products were stressed.

Communities participating in the Food Preparation unit were, Balsz, Glendale, Washington, Baxter, Phoenix Homesteads, Chandler Farm Security, Coldwater Migratory Camp, plus 13 Wards of the Church of Latter-Day Saints. These Wards represent 8 communities, since four are concentrated in Mesa and four in Phoenix. Wards outside of these two towns are Lehi, Gilbert, Chandler, and Tempe. In subsequent contacts for the Specialist the Church has added 3 Wards. This explanation is offered to avoid the confusion of two sets of figures representing Ward contacts.

The Agent was present at 12 of the Specialist's meetings; the Assistant Agent at 2. Mrs. Theone Hauge, Family Selectionist for the Farm Security Administration covered one meeting at which no Agent was present.

#### Food Preparation as a part of Homemakers' Club Program

In the field of activity for Homemakers' Clubs, both Agents served four groups, as indicated in the discussion of her work. In addition, to demonstrations of that character, were 7 food preparation demonstrations given

to clubs at Higley, Glendale-Washington, Wintersburg, Agua Fria, Coldwater (Migratory Camp), covering such information as:

A Pressure Cooked Dinner  
Salad and Salad Dressings  
Lacto Sherbets  
Vegetable Cookery  
Hot Weather Drinks  
Molasses Cookies  
Making Christmas Candies  
Broiler Meals

#### Leaders' Demonstrations

Serving their own groups, two leaders, each, from Palo Verde and Wintersburg gave demonstrations in bread-making, using such products as whole wheat flour, wheat germ and soy-bean flour. There were 33 persons reached by the four leaders.

#### Sub-Project D. Food Preparation

##### Phase 8. 4-H Nutrition Clubs (Baking)

Baking Clubs continued with perhaps a slight increase in enthusiasm over the previous year. With 13 leaders in the 9 different communities, the number of groups was below that of the previous year but the enrollment was a bit larger. The boys' Club was carried on under new leadership--that of a former 4-H girl, Bernice Cartwright, now a member of the Collegiate Leaders' Club. They finished 100%--a record of which they were justly proud.

#### Baking Judging Contest

Judging training was given in 3 communities before the Fair, and to one summer group. In addition to the 7 Meal Planning girls mentioned before, 9 girls entered the Judging contest. When the formation of a Meal Planning division made it necessary to have a Baking team, two girls were selected from a summer club because of their recent training and good showing in previous exhibits. Only two girls were eligible for Senior division and became the county representatives automatically. Anna Marie Ballard and Ruth Crumbaker were the team, and they placed 1st in the State contest, with 2nd and 3rd placings as individuals. The junior team was two younger sisters--Hazel Ballard and Ellen Crumbaker. They placed second as a team in the State contest, but did not place with individual scores.

#### Baking Demonstrations

Only one team trained for Fair entry in this field--two girls from Tempe Grammar School. Their demonstration was on "Butter Cake at Its Best" and they placed second. Feasible demonstrations are rather limited and new ideas are needed to maintain interest.

### County Electrolux Contest

Because of her splendid baking achievements, and fine 4-H record, Ruby Louise Ostrander was again selected County champion, and a candidate for National honors. She was selected for the State honors, and will make the trip to Chicago. She is unusually talented in music, but keeps a constant interest in all 4-H and Home Economic lines, a rather unusual combination in a girl so young--only 16.

### Summary of Baking

The total enrollment in Baking was 130, 19 of whom were boys. All the boys completed, while 24 girls did not. A total of 2288 articles were baked, with savings estimated at \$188.93.

The Assistant Agent spent 9 3/8 field days in Baking, giving 9 demonstrations to 80 people, attending 14 other meetings with 185 present, and in 19 conferences with leaders. She also arranged for 1 tour to a local bakery which 6 members and leader attended.

### Outlook for Baking

Enrollments are incomplete but it appears that Baking Clubs will not be quite as numerous, and probably with a somewhat smaller enrollment. There is no particular reason or explanation apparent.

### Sub-Project E. Food Economics

#### Phase 2. Food cost records; planning the food budget

One demonstration in the field of Food Economics was given by the Assistant Agent to a group of 18 women at Wintersburg. She discussed "Planned Expenditure for Food."

### Sub-Project E. Food Economics

#### Phase 5. Judging

Annually there is a canning contest for adults, sponsored by the Kerr Canning Company. Maricopa County has entered for several years. In 1939, the entries numbered 10. As a result of a final elimination contest, Mrs. Ruby Smith of Mesa placed first, Mrs. Roma Rice of Wintersburg, second, and Mrs. George Hadley of Buckeye, third.

### Outlook for Nutrition Work

Due to cooperation of Homemakers' Clubs and of the coordinated groups with whom the Agent arranged work for the Specialist, there is reason to believe that there will be a continuing interest in the field of Nutrition for the coming year. As the leaders become more conversant with the type of work, it is hoped that they will present more complete and organized reports of work done in their communities. Extension of the work will go hand in hand with any expansion of territory that occurs during the year.

Cooperation is being offered to all units of the Farm Security Administration with special emphasis on the needs of families in the Agua Fria Migratory Camp. The service of Specialists and Agents was pledged by Miss Delphine Dawson, State Leader.

The entire Homemakers' organization of the two Stakes of the Church of Latter-Day Saints have adopted our county-wide program of leader-training in Clothing and Nutrition for 1939-40.

One Parent-Teacher group doubtless will continue its cooperation and interest in the field.

As the Farm Bureau extends its program in the county it is quite possible that the Home and Community Chairman will recommend adoption of the county-wide program endorsed by the Rural Homemakers' Coordinating Committee.

It is difficult to predict the outlook for Food Preservation because of the factors which may influence available supplies, but the Agent believes that there will continue to be an opportunity to serve on a county-wide basis. It is interesting to speculate whether or not the new freezer-locker which has been installed in Phoenix, will affect a change in the amount of food canned. Already in one case, a homemaker returned borrowed canning equipment unused with the statement "that she had just learned that she could refrigerate beef at the cost of cans and fuel." She added that "it took much less labor and expenditure of time." It will be a challenge to watch this development.



#### XIV. CLOTHING

Activity in the field of Clothing has been confined to contact with Homemakers' Clubs whose programs were outlined before the advent of the Clothing Specialist, Miss Lorene Dryden. In consequence two of the meetings which would have been covered by the Specialist were handled in the emergency by the Agent.

An apparent slack occurs in this field, but is explainable by the fact that the county had been rather inclusively served over a period of four or five years by former Specialists. An additional factor was that a large group of leaders of the Church of Latter-Day Saints had temporarily set aside their finished Clothing program to catch up with the Nutrition lessons, completing a series of 12 contacts.

As in the case of work in Nutrition, there were three emphases in Clothing work—groups meeting with the Specialist, those with the Agents, and the demonstrations and contacts with leaders trained by the Agents.

##### Sub-Project B. Construction Phase 1. Sewing Skills

Miss Dryden presented one demonstration to 21 members of the Homemakers' Club of Chandler. She demonstrated the "Alteration of Ready-mades," outlined the basic lines of fitting and gave actual processes and methods of solving problems encountered in making the ready-made a useful and attractive garment. Illustrative material consisted of garments secured from a local store.

Glove making was a service offered to 19 women from 3 communities. The group convened for three lessons, with a total attendance of 45. Twelve of the nineteen who enrolled for the construction part, made one pair of gloves, each. The remainder of the group observed methods and secured patterns. Wintersburg, Buckeye and Liberty were represented in attendance. The Assistant Agent helped with the first lesson.

Three communities served by 7 leaders from the membership of the Clubs at Palo Verde, Balsz and Chandler Farm Security received demonstration in phases of Clothing Construction. The Agent was in attendance at all meetings and has augmented demonstration material by articles supplied from the office.

Subject matter dealt with sewing from sacks and scraps. Both groups of leaders had spent considerable time in dyeing, tinting, cutting and constructing interesting articles from sacks of various kinds.

At Balsz, two leaders met with 14 members to teach over-all patching, stockinet and sweater mending. A club member later reported using the stockinet patch 13 times.

##### Phase 3. Knitting

Following requests in 3 communities for which the time of the Clothing Specialist was not available, the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent undertook a series of 4 meetings in each community.



They were Wintersburg, Buckeye, and Chandler Farm Security. The lessons covered the subject listed:

1. Foundation Stitches
2. Pattern Drafting
3. Sleeve Pattern Drafting and Pattern Knitting
4. Washing and Blocking Knitted Garments.

One meeting was held previous to the current report, so in all 11 demonstrations were given with an attendance of 100. The number of garments produced was not large, and the kinds were varied.

5 Sweaters	4 pr. Bed socks
1 Blouse	1 scarf
4 Purses	1 pr. mittens
Misc. small articles	

The approximate value of these articles totals \$20.00. Small articles were popular to give practice while learning. In case of 1 community large articles were not made because of lack of money for material.

Request is on file for a continuation of the project at Buckeye, where the women are anxious to continue since they have had opportunity to achieve more skill through the summer and are ready to make more difficult articles, such as suits and dresses.

As an outgrowth of one club, one of the women became particularly interested in knitting and figured out pattern lace for herself. The 4-H Club in her community has decided on a Knitting project and Mrs. Marian Barnhart has consented to lead the club.

#### Phase 5. Dress Forms

These forms, as a phase of construction, were made in Kyrene, where 8 women received aid from the Agent and Assistant Agent.

#### Sub-Project C. Economics

##### Phase 2. Care of sewing machine and equipment

At Agua Fria, Miss Dryden served 10 women by teaching them to clean, oil and adjust their sewing machines. Eight machines were handled in the demonstration, which was later presented to two additional women by one of the club members who had received assistance from the Specialist. This activity represents one of the most concrete means of saving money that is possible to present in the Clothing field. In addition, a clean and efficient machine adds to the effective work which the homemaker can produce.

##### Phase 3. Budgeting for a Well-Dressed Family

Six women who received Household Account books from the Home Management Specialist reported some work with clothing budgets, based upon accounts set up the preceding year.

### Outlook for Clothing Work

With the swing from the diversified program of the Homemakers' Club work to the more intensified program presented through a series of Leader Training Meetings, there will be a cohesive program of work in Clothing, serving each of 27 groups in the county. The Specialist will present a series of 3 meetings to leaders, who should in turn be able to repeat the demonstration in each of the 27 groups. In this fashion there should be a wide spread of influence in the field of Clothing. It seems fair to predict that the program planned for 1940-41 will contain a proportionate number of clothing classes, since there is always an abiding interest in that phase of homemaking.

The Agent has a request for a Machine Clinic in one community, classes in Glove Making in two localities and schools for remodeling clothing in two other groups. These will be presented for evaluation at the planning meeting in the Spring.

#### Sub-Project D. Selection and Economics Phase 4. 4-H Club Clothing

Clothing continued the major project as in the past 3 years. Twenty-five leaders worked with 27 groups in 20 different communities. The completions were the lowest of any project, 68%, and so were the cause of lowering the general average, 79.0%, though that general average was about the same as last year. The groups did fairly well considering the heavy requirements which were continued. During the past summer changes have been made which will greatly relieve the situation and should make for a better quality of work and better completions.

Explanation of the seeming difference in the number of groups reported for the previous year and this year might be expedient at this point. A great many groups include girls in more than one year of Clothing under the same leader. Previously groups have been counted on the basis of standard clubs (enrollment of 5 or more) within a single project. This seems not truly indicative and so the method of counting groups as they actually meet is being used.

### Senior Dress Revue

Including one summer project, 5 girls from 3 communities completed 5th year outfits. One informal party dress, 3 best dresses and one school outfit were styled. Virginia Bolt of Alma District, Mesa, took 1st place at the Fair and in a second elimination to take in the summer contestant, maintained her championship. At Club Week, she placed second in the school outfit division. Madene Bishop was a close contestant in the County and State Contests, placing 2nd in the informal party dress division with a score of 95.5, third place in the State. Virginia's score was 4th in the State, 93.3.

Judges for the Dress Revue at the Fair were Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist, Miss Nell Dunn, W.P.A. Women's Project Supervisor, and Miss Lola Ellsworth of the Home Economics Department at Tempe State College. The first two again judged the two outfits for final elimination, as Miss Ellsworth was out of the State.

### Junior Dress Revue

This style parade continues to be a popular feature of the afternoon program of the Maricopa County Fair, which will be discussed later. Approximately 60 girls, arranged in groups according to the year project and community, made a very attractive display, which was enthusiastically received by the audience.

### Clothing Judging Contest

As might be expected from the larger enrollment, the larger division of the Judging Contest was in Clothing. Only 1 girl entered the Senior Division but 40 were in the Junior Division. Winners were Winnie Farris and Frances Lee Wall Rural School, Junior Division.--Virginia Bolt, Mesa, Senior Division.

To complete a team Mary Nell Robertson, from Wilson District Club judged with Virginia at Club Week, where they placed second. Though Mary Nell's first experience in a contest, she placed 1st in individual scores. The Junior team did not place.

### Clothing Demonstration Contest.

Two teams entered this contest, giving splendid demonstrations. The winning team was from Avondale--two twelve year old girls, Sibyl Chambers and Maxine Watson whose subject was "Buying Cottons and Linen". A team from St. Marys--Helen Jean Raisch and Carmen Fernandez demonstrated "How to Make a Sport Skirt."

At Club Week the County team placed second in the Clothing Division. Their demonstration was excellent and the team received much favorable comment because of the skill displayed by such little girls.

### Knitting and Crocheting.

A summer group of 11 girls and 1 girl in a winter Clothing group, completed the requirements for this project. Their garments were beautifully made and highly complimented by Mrs. McCollum, of a local knitting shop, who kindly served as judge at their Achievement Day. Credit is due Mrs. Charles Rasmussen and Mrs. E.A. Welch, joint leaders.

The articles made numbered 36 with an estimated savings of \$26.08. All but one girl completed all their work. The Assistant Agent spent 2 field days visiting the club.

### Summary of Clothing

Enrollments and completions for the current and preceeding year remained very much alike. In 1938, 269 of the 393 completed their work, and in 1939, 262 of the 384 completed. Adding the knitting figures, a total of 396 were enrolled, with 273 completions.

A total of 1019 articles were made--273 of which were dresses. The total estimated savings was \$282.83 in Clothing alone, or \$308.91 including the Knitting.

The Assistant Agent gave 31 demonstrations to a total of 505 people, attended 62 other meetings totalling 2278 and held 33 conferences with leaders.

Besides the Dress Revue judging at the Fair, Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist led two meetings of Clothing leaders, with 33 present, and judged the final elimination with 5 present.

The Assistant Agent has spent 4 7/8 days office time and 33 5/8 field days in this field.



#### IV. HOME ECONOMICS (HOME MANAGEMENT)

All meetings in Home Management were sponsored by existing Homemakers' groups; four were in the hands of Thelma Huber, Home Management Specialist; five were given by leaders to their respective groups, 9 were the contribution of the Agent in the field of Consumer Education, and 2 dealt with Kitchen arrangement and equipment. Factual material will be given under the activities of Specialist, Agents and Leaders.

##### Sub-Project A. Selection

###### Phase 1. Home Furnishings

###### Specialists' Activity

One contact in the field of selection of home furnishing was made for the Specialist, through the Chandler Homemakers' Club. There she met 17 women to discuss and demonstrate the selection and arrangement of furniture.

###### Leaders Meetings

In this same phase of work 10 leaders gave 5 demonstrations to their respective 5 communities--Glendale-Washington, Palo Verde, Chandler Farm Security, Balsz, and Wintersburg. All leaders discussed the same subject--"Homemade Cleaners and Compounds." The material was timely, usable and very acceptable to the groups of desert women. They are on low incomes and have endless house cleaning to do. Formulas received were valued, repeated and extended.

A total of 88 persons attended the demonstrations given by the leaders.

##### Sub-Project B. Construction

###### Phase 1. Home Furnishing

###### Specialists' Activity

Interesting work was done by the Specialist, Thelma Huber. The specific problem was a project for the Farm Security Administration. For new and very attractive overstuffed furniture there was need of slip-covers; many new mattresses needed protection. Consequently the Specialist cooperated with the Family Selectionist, after a series of contacts had been arranged by the Agent. It was impossible for the Agent to be present at the meetings. Mrs. Theone Hauge, Family Selectionist, and Mrs. Lora E. Oakley, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent attended the meetings.

As a result of all-day meetings, 32 slip covers were made for the Chandler Farm Security group. The same group of workers completed 96 mattress covers.

Rugs were a need on Farm Security homes. Miss Huber met with 3 groups, outlined methods of construction, gave information on design and color and suggested the better methods of dyeing fabrics. Following this work, the groups held 3 meetings. They reported completion of 10 floor coverings.

The Specialist thus served the groups housed under the Farm Security Administration through 8 method demonstrations, with an attendance of 134 women.

###### Agents' Activity

Both Agents served six Homemakers' groups through a diversified program in the field. Topics are presented in their respective phases. The Agent gave 11 demonstrations to 242 women; the Assistant Agent, 3 to 63 women.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1939.

A group of more recent cooperators at Agua Fria requested assistance with the construction of Craft Furniture and Upholstering. It fell to the lot of the Agents to offer the work. After consultation with the leaders in the two communities, homemakers were discovered who had a distinct flair for work of this type. It was arranged to have them prepare and present the Wood Craft lessons. This left the work of Upholstering and repairing upholstered articles to the Agents.

Two full days time were devoted to a group of 10 workers who convened at the school house to learn suitable methods for repair and replacement of such furniture. A total of 40 women attended the two demonstrations presented by both Agents. Ten articles were re-covered, or repaired, which involved the re-building and re-tying of springs; repair or replacement of webbing; cutting, fitting and tailoring of top material. The women were delighted with the work done.

#### Dyeing of Rug Fibers

There was need for a demonstration for the Agua Fria Migratory Camp devoted to the preparation and dyeing of fibers for rugs. The Agent was asked to present this work. The fiber chosen was burlap ravellings from sacks. With the assistance of the Family Selectionist, the Agent demonstrated three steps in preparation of fiber; tying into appropriate skeins; removing grease, gums and resins, and finally dyeing the fiber. There were only five migratory families served, but the result of the demonstration was excellent, for the reason that each one of the five produced usable and attractive rugs under the later guidance of the Family Selectionist.

#### Service of Leaders.

Ten leaders served 5 communities through 7 demonstrations in the field of construction of Home Furnishings.

Three leaders presented demonstrations on articles of furniture made from crates and boxes. Seven did work with rugs. One, Mrs. D.T. Hebert, member of the Higley Homemakers' Club, devised her own methods, and produces rugs of original and applied designs, the chief charm of which is their soft and interesting coloring. She does all of her own dyeing. The Agent introduced her to Mrs. Theone Hauge, Family Selectionist, who solicited her assistance in serving two Farm Security groups. She met with 33 persons to extend her methods in this craft.

Communities served through leaders were Agua Fria, Chandler Farm Security, and Baxter.

#### Phase 3. Kitchen Improvement

At the request of the Family Selectionist for Farm Security, the Agent met with 7 women at the Agua Fria Migratory Camp to assist them with the construction of a fireless cooker. The device was offered due to the fact that the women were cooking in a one-room house, roofed with corrugated iron, and without shade to protect them from excessive heat. It was thought that during the summer months they might be interested in a device which would lessen food preparation time over a stove.

Two of the seven women constructed cookers and discussed them at a later meeting.

#### Work of the Assistant Agent

To 18 members of the Palo Verde Club the Assistant Agent gave a demonstration called "The Convenient Kitchen." She used illustrative material provided by the Specialist, designed to indicate the efficiency in the use of time and labor if a kitchen is well-planned and equipment conveniently stored and placed. The practical device of measuring step-saving in the course of performing a common task was used by the Assistant Agent.

#### Phase 4. Electrical Equipment

The lesson stressing this phase, with emphasis on repair was held at Higley with 12 women in attendance.

#### Phase 5. Housekeeping (Storage Spaces)

Two communities had asked Miss Huber to assist them by giving information on Storage Spaces in the Home. There were 75 women present in Buckeye, Wintersburg and Palo Verde. The discussion was planned with the particular needs of these communities in mind, and provided many practical suggestions and inexpensive devices for conservation of space and suitable and safe storage of clothing, household linens and equipment.

#### Phase 8. A-H Personal Development Club

Following an attempt at adaptation of a Home Management Project originally planned for High School groups, to upper grade Mexican girls, it was decided that the work was too advanced and complicated for the girls' needs. At the request of two leaders particularly interested in giving the girls definite help in certain needed lines, the Assistant Agent presented their ideas to the State Home Demonstration Agent and Club Specialist who consented to trying a project to fit these requests. For want of a better name, it was called Personality Development and combined the Personal Care features of Health III with construction of various articles for the home.

Enrollment in the two groups totalled 20, with 19 finishing their work. In all 80 articles were constructed, valued at \$13.55, which is not a large amount. These articles were made largely of scraps, orange crates, and tin cans, so the girls were unable to estimate very accurately a purchase price, because such articles are not comparable to the kinds of articles purchased at stores.

Satisfaction in the results at both Rural #13 and Tempe 8th Street schools was sufficient to carry on the same type of program the coming year.

#### Sub-Project C. Health

##### Phase 2. Housekeeping

As a part of the work in the field of checking on the efficiency and accuracy of canning methods, the Agents cooperated with the Extension Nutritionist in a 30-day testing period for pressure cooker and canner gauges owned by individuals or agencies using cookers and canners in lunch-rooms or nursery schools.



Mrs. Lora E. Oakley, Assistant Agent, assumed responsibility for the major part of the check on equipment. The month of October was set aside for the testing, notices were given to seven newspapers throughout the county, and the mercury monometer set up in the Chemistry Laboratory of the Extension Building. As a result 24 patrons brought in 29 cooker and canner guages for testing.

Both Agents devoted time to discussing with the patron the condition of the guage and particularly gave instruction and demonstration of the correct method of cleaning the pet-cock. In a surprising majority of cases, this part of the equipment had been sufficiently neglected to be a source of danger to the user.

#### Outlook for Home Economics (Home Management)

During the process of program planning for the county, at the yearly meeting of the Homemakers Coordinating Committee, there were miscellaneous requests for work in the field of Home Management and Home Furnishing. In certain areas in the county where low incomes prevail, as well as in country homes where repair and replacement of furnishing and equipment are routine, there is need of work along the lines indicated.

#### Sub-Project D. Economics

Account Keeping was a major project in 1937, when a total of 47 persons kept individual accounts under the guidance of the Specialist. Books were submitted to the State Office and analyzed. Resultant economic data was tendered to the Agent to be used as a basis of discussion with groups.

In 1938-39, the Specialist asked for volunteers to accept books for a second year of accounting. A selected group of 13 women desired to continue their work. Only six carried some accounting for the year. Mention of the work of the six occurs under the phase, "Economics" in Clothing and in Home Management and Nutrition.

#### Phase 1. Budgets and Accounts

In the field of Economics as applied to Home Management, six women made budgets as a result of the program for the preceeding year under the tutelage of the Specialist in Home Management. Likewise were they interested in systematized accounts of expenditures on Home Furnishings.

#### Phase 2. Consumer Education

The Agent led a study group of the Pendefgast Parent-Teacher Association for a second series of work in the field of Consumer Buying. To this class, she presented 5 lessons as follows:

1. When you Buy Towels
2. Simplification and Specification as Buying Tools
3. Price as a Guide to Buying
4. The New Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.
5. Consumer Protection.



The first two of the series were reported as data for October and November of 1938, but were a part of the 1939 series.

An additional feature of the year was a project in "Comparative Pricing" done by volunteers of the study group who returned some pertinent data relative to certain commodities of interest to the group.

#### Miscellaneous Activity in Consumer Education

To two groups of Homemakers' Club members, the Agent gave 3 lessons in the field mentioned. At Higley, 20 women convened for two meetings—one to discuss Hosiery Selection; one to consider "Setting Up the Budget."

At Chandler, fourteen women participated in a discussion group meeting dealing with "Family Case Studies."

To 52 women members of the First Ward of the Church of Latter-Day Saints in Phoenix, the Agent gave a discussion of "Income in Relation to a Satisfying Home," as a background for a series of lessons on the budget, which were planned by leaders for their groups.

In this miscellaneous field of Consumer Education, the Agent reached 93 women through 5 demonstrations in 3 localities.

#### Phase 5. Markets

An interesting potential project for members of the Homemakers' Clubs and for all farm homemakers in the county is that of a home market or commodity exchange. For years, women have said, "Tell us how to make some money so we may have all of the things we hear about and do some of the things which our leaders and Agents suggest."

A few ideas have come up to the surface this year, probably as the result of a successful sale of citrus marmalade made by women from 8 communities.

The history of the sale is simple. The Agent desired counsel as to how money might be earned by the women as their contribution to the general fund designed to send a representative to the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Mr. Paul Murphy, Secretary of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, offered the suggestion that rural women make and sell citrus marmalade as a feature of Arizona's Annual Citrus Week. Suffice to say that 75 women widely scattered from Wintersburg, 57 miles North and west to Higley, 35 miles south and east, made 940 glasses of grapefruit marmalade, and packaged and sold 892 in a period of three weeks. While the net profit was not great, the experience led to interest in marketing home products.

A limited number of the women are flirting with the project at present. A homemaker counselled with purchasing agents from dude ranches and guest inns in the Valley and relayed information to the women. It was decided to make the present year a "sampling year," wherein women will submit samples in standard sized containers, together with accurate cost accounts of recipes. These samples will be appraised by a standards committee and those judged desirable will be submitted to the purchasing agents from guest ranches by a committee of farm women. The Agent acts only in an educational capacity, submitting recipes and appraising quality.

A homemaker in the Madison District has accepted responsibility for producing the first commercial order--91 gallons of products delivered to Camelback Inn. She is also preparing specialties for consignment locally and outside of Phoenix, as well.

One other homemaker, has successfully worked out a process for a specialty pack of dates and is cooperating with another on packaging.

To date, 7 women have presented samples of very delectable products.

particularly adaptable where groups are small and made up of both boys and girls. The health program in the schools is pretty definitely planned so may be one explanation of lessening of interest. With health phases being incorporated and stressed in Clothing, and possible plans for more emphasis on these in Foods projects, the health ideas may become more far-reaching.

#### Health Demonstration Contest

Four teams from 3 communities participated in the contest, the teams and subjects being listed below:

First Aid	Bernice Lockwood ) Mildred Pendergraft ) Madison
Care of the Teeth	Norma Jean Smith ) Valencia Wachs ) Training School
Uses of Triangular Bandage	Evelyn Hume ) Maxine Brogdon ) Agua Fria
First Aid	Virginia Ballard ) Gay Haws ) Training School

The Agua Fria team won first place, so represented the county at the State Round-Up. There they had no competition but made the 2nd highest score of all the teams and made a very creditable showing.

#### Health Champion Contest

As has been mentioned in Phase 1, 13 boys and girls entered the county contest. The winning champions made the trip to the Round-Up but there was no State contest.

#### Summary Health Clubs

Of the 41 boys and 125 girls enrolled in this project, 31 and 116 respectively completed, a very high percentage—94. The Assistant Agent held 3 meetings in training demonstration teams and showed movies to 4 groups with an attendance of 121. Club visits were made to 10 groups with 606 present, and 13 conferences were held with leaders.

#### Outlook for Health Clubs

Enrollments for the coming year are again slightly lower than the current, as groups seem to like to balance their interests with different activities. A crowded program has made the Mesa contact impossible, but a friendly conference with the principal indicated possibility of renewal another year.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1939.

## XVIII. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

### Sub-Project A. Related Agencies

#### Phase 2. Farm Security Administration

Figures offered relative to cooperation of the Home Demonstration Office of Maricopa County with the various units of the Farm Security Administration are duplicates, as far as the statistical report is concerned, yet must be repeated if a fair picture of the situation is presented. All communities served by the Specialists and Agents were working on projects and program plans accepted by the other Homemakers' Clubs of the County. In fact, the Family Selectionist in charge of the Farm Security arranged to have women interested in homemaking adopt the Homemakers' Club as a means to a unified program.

Four communities were served by the Extension group of workers.--Baxter (officially known as Camelback Farms, Incorporated), Glendale Farm Security, Phoenix Homesteads, and Chandler Farm Security. Reports of activity found on earlier pages of this narrative refer to locality contacts as Glendale-Washington, or as Baxter-Phoenix Homesteads. This does not mean that the Farm Security groups lost identity--it merely indicates that for convenience in serving communities, it was wise to ask the clubs to merge with neighboring districts.

All four of the Farm Security groups followed a diversified program in Homemaking. Where small units within a larger group wished some special assistance, or where the Family Selectionist wished to have a group undertake a project not scheduled for the other Homemakers' Clubs, arrangements were made by the Agent to have the Extension Service give needed aid.

Thus, the Home Management Specialist gave 7 demonstrations in the field of Home Furnishing. These resulted in the women making 32 slip-covers, 96 mattress covers and working independently on rugs. A rug making demonstration was given by the Specialist.

The Extension Nutritionist gave time for 16 demonstrations in her field to the more established groups, plus a series of 3 practical food preparation lessons to the women at the Coldwater Migratory Camp as a phase of a continuing sequence.

The Agent served four times in the Migratory Camp--once to instruct a group relative to dyeing fiber for rugs; once to demonstrate the construction of fireless cookers, and twice to assist with preparation of foods.

In as much as the general figures for activity among the communities working at the Homemakers' program is clearly defined in the record of results in the specific projects of the report, it seems wise to offer a short summary of Farm Security contacts, found in Table II

The table indicates that the Maricopa County Extension office cooperated with the Farm Security Administration through a total of 91 meetings devoted to subject matter, program conferences, attendance at County Committee meetings and at community gatherings.



Work in the migratory camp presents a challenge because the families give evidence of a definite cross-section of economic and social levels which should afford opportunity to test the value of our educational methods, the practical aspects of our subject matter and the effectiveness of working with a group of people who have little concept of formal education. The needs of the women and children are so great; the bridges between workers and clients so few and the need for simple, direct and sincere contact so imperative! It would seem that the highly desirable goal would be to simplify all approach and strip it of the somewhat stereotyped procedure common to social agencies. The surface of the situation, scratched a bit, disclosed about the same reactions and basic needs among the women in camp, as among other low-income farm families which we serve.

Several interesting things stand out in appraising the reactions of the women to the life of the camp—the incessant use of the facilities for washing clothes; the commentaries on the availability and comfort of shower-baths; the interest in new and different ways of preparing food. Several migrants commented to the Agent that it was the first time in their lives that they had ever had a chance to "really wash clothes right." Countless human interest stories reflect the favorable reaction of some of the women to the advantages of the camp; balanced by the complaints of others who expect more from the camp than their lives have ever yielded.

At the request of representatives of the organization, 3 meetings were held at each of the tracts—Glendale, Baxter and Chandler, to present to parents and children of 4-H age, program possibilities. As a result a Meal Planning group at Chandler and a Baking one at Baxter organized. Leadership was selected from the women of Homemakers' Clubs, and was only fairly successful. Because Chandler has adopted 4-H at the school, it seemed inadvisable to continue there, and the small number of girls of 4-H age made the continuation of the other club unnecessary.

### Phase 3. Farm Bureau Cooperation

From time to time the Agent conferred with Mr. Rolland Flaherty and with Mr. Hollis Gray, representatives of the National and State offices of the Farm Bureau, respectively, relative to possible service which the Home Demonstration office could render to units in the county. At the invitation of a local chairman, the Agent contributed to the program of the Roosevelt local unit.

Service was rendered to Mrs. Hollis Gray, State Chairman of the Home and Community Department of the Farm Bureau along the lines of supplying material for radio programs. In addition, the State Leader assisted Mrs. Gray in circulating a questionnaire to rural women. Data on the questionnaire dealt with a survey of the need of medical aid and hospitalization by rural folk.

The Agent asked Mrs. Gray to accept a membership on the Rural Homemakers' Coordinating Council, a position which she accepted and holds for the second year.

The Agent and Assistant Agent were present at business and entertainment sessions of the annual meeting of the Arizona Federation of the American Farm Bureau held in Phoenix, November 20-21. Four meetings were attended—one business session for each Agent and two entertainment meetings.

#### Phase 5. Other University Departments

A feature of general interest to the women of the county, but confined to only seven localities due to lack of field time, was a series of lecture-demonstrations offered to the members of the Homemakers' Clubs and to cooperating agencies by Evalyn Bentley, Home Demonstration Agent of Pima County. Miss Bentley recounted to 376 women and girls her impressions of the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, at their recent conclave in London, England. She supplemented her discussion of groups who were represented by an intimate description of the customs, agricultural and homemaking pursuits and craft industries of the peoples of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. Motion picture portrayal of the subject matter which Miss Bentley discussed added to the enjoyment of the lecture.

#### Phase 6. Rural Libraries

The Agent and two rural homemakers were asked to attend a meeting of the planning committee for the Rural Library project to be sponsored by W.P.A. Previously several members of the Homemakers' Clubs had accepted survey assignments in their communities preparatory to a possible inclusive library program in the county. The project has not yet enlarged to touch the various communities in the county but the rural women have a sustained interest in the movement.

#### Phase 7. Related Educational Agencies

Twice during the year, the Agent and Assistant Agent attended State and County meetings of the Arizona State Home Economics Association.

In addition to the contacts mentioned in the Agent's report, the Home Economics Department of the State Teachers College has evinced splendid cooperation. Assistance was given in the organization of a club, and later the department made available its equipment for a related off-campus 4-H Club. A tea honoring a visiting Vocational Supervisor was attended by the Assistant Agent.

A spring meeting of Home Economists was attended by both agents at the Tempe campus with 36 people present.

At the request of the Home Economics teacher at Gilbert, the Assistant Agent helped judge rayon dresses made by the girls. The work was very creditable and the contact a very agreeable one.

An executive committee meeting of 13 members of the Arizona Home Economics Association was attended by the Assistant Agent, who is chairman of the legislative committee. Plans were made for a spring meeting.

#### Phase 8. Red Cross

As has been customary for several years, the National Red Cross has cooperated with one clothing leader, giving generously of materials for the girls' projects. This year material was supplied to 20 families by the organization. Mrs. Pink Lewis, leader, gets wonderful results from the girls, so that many useful garments are produced for needy families.

### Phase 9. Associated Country Women of the World

Early in September 1939, the Agent developed an idea that the members of the Homemakers' Clubs of Maricopa County might attempt to send a representative from their ranks to the conference in London. The idea grew, nurtured by substantial volunteer backing from two local business firms. Other business firms followed with aid. The women set their shoulders to the wheel and guided by the Agent succeeded in securing funds sufficient to provide their representative with transportation and maintenance for the two-week conference abroad. She supplied personal funds for passport, visa and other smaller items.

Mrs. H.M. Nelson of Buckeye, Arizona was chosen to make the trip. Her record presented an inclusive and highly creditable history of activity in her club, as well as service to the county program. It is the plan of the clubs to meet informally with Mrs. Nelson to secure information of value to them, gleaned from the conference.

To a group of homemakers from Wintersburg goes credit for sending copper plaques to be used in the state exhibit which was sent abroad; to Mrs. Earl Johnson of Palo Verde, acknowledgement of skill in producing articles fashioned from cactus wood, and to Mrs. E.S. Boles of the Roosevelt district, recognition for processing jars of Arizona dates.

### Phase 10. Civic Agencies (Chamber of Commerce)

The Agent was asked by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce to act as chairman of a committee of Home Economists to provide recipes, compile and plan a section in a cook book which would devote definite space to Foods of the Southwest. The publication is a product of the Culinary Institute. Committee members were recruited by the Chamber of Commerce, representing agencies and educational departments of the schools of the city and county. In addition to committee meetings, the Agent held conferences with the Agricultural Secretary of the civic organization.

Assistance was given to Mr. William Menhennet, Secretary of the Mesa Chamber of Commerce who solicited aid in connection with the exhibit of citrus products as a feature of the Annual Citrus Show at Mesa. Both the Agent and Assistant Agent devoted a day's time to the exhibit. Judging and arrangement of the articles were assigned to the Agents as specific members of the committee organized by Mr. Menhennet.

### Sub-Project B. Conferences

#### Phase 1. Annual Conference

Five days were devoted to attendance at the Annual Conference of Extension workers, who convened at Tucson in January 1939. A program designed to meet diverse needs and problems of Extension nature had been arranged. A background of the economic and social set-up on which the national and state program must rest, provided the general theme of the conference. Ample time was then allotted to the staff of Home Demonstration Agents to discuss problems applicable to that specific field. A feature of the conference for Agents was a series of practical demonstrations presented by various county workers.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1939.



The Annual Conference then merged into an Economic Conference. In a carefully prepared program structure, a group of representatives assisted local workers in depicting the economic and social condition of Arizona farm folk, and fitting it into the national picture. Likewise were the county workers taught the technique of the "discussion group," as a teaching tool and its value to the program.

#### Phase 2. Office Conferences

Conferences have been of 3 types--(1) State planning meetings, (2) a like type for the county, and, (3) program planning for local units, wherein the Agent met with smaller groups. The State-planning meeting was held in Tucson, April 1939. During the course of the conference general program policies were discussed and county plans tentatively made. Maricopa County clubs voted to adopt a county-wide group of leader-training meetings to put over a cohesive program for 1940. This decision resulted from a series of local conferences wherein the program for the county was outlined, briefs of the same distributed and agreement reached that each community would send a delegate to a county planning meeting in Phoenix. To this meeting were asked representatives from 15 communities. Not only was 100 per cent representation recorded, but there was a total of 52 women present.

Program conference of all type totalled 36 for the year, with 396 women in attendance.

Of social aspect and challenge was a conference held at the Coldwater Migratory camp where workers from both the staff of Farm Security Administration and that of the Extension Service convened to determine a service program.

As indicated under the project divisions, Miss Delphine Dawson, State Home Demonstration Agent attended 2 4-H leaders' meetings during the year. One office conference was held with the Assistant Agent and Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist to discuss subject matter problems and various plans for leaders' meetings in the various subject matter fields. One club visit was made with the Assistant Agent.

Mr. Emil Rovey, State Club Specialist, held 3 office conferences with the Assistant Agent. Radio programs and organization policies were discussed.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1939.



Sub-Project C. Publicity  
Phase 1. Radio

The approach to radio publicity for adult work for 1939 was altered from that of the preceding year due to the complicated field schedule of the Agent. In 1938, the Agent had prepared and presented, or assisted with the compilation and preparation, as the situation demanded, a series of radio programs for Station KOY in Phoenix. Opportunity for this service was gratuitously offered by the station. The Home Demonstration office appreciated this opportunity, but found that lack of time prevented the same inclusive program. In consequence the Agent presented the problem to the members of the Rural Homemakers Coordinating Committee, asking that each community assume responsibility for one program during the year. This would have insured our representation on station programs for that period.

As a result, 7 communities made contributions. These programs were partially supervised, that is, there was a period of time when Mrs. Dysart Murphy of the Washington District Homemakers' Club offered her time and services as radio chairman for groups. Later the stress of home duties prevented her devoting the necessary amount of time to the work.

Difficulties encountered were inexperience of homemakers who volunteered for the programs; distances too great for auditions in order that the station might evaluate the material offered, and insufficient time on the part of the Agent to check the source and veracity of Home Economics material, script style and suitability to radio audiences. It is hoped that some plan for continuance of this form of publicity may be devised.

A monthly broadcast as one of the features of the Dinner Bell program over KOY, was continued by the Assistant Agent. In addition, cooperation was given in securing groups, for the State semi-monthly broadcast over KTAR, and the special music series arranged for by Mr. Howard Baker, State Club Agent at the time. A total of 13 programs were arranged for by the Assistant Agent, who appreciated the cooperation of Mr. Charles Cochran, Assistant Agent in Charge of Club Work, in helping with 2 of them.

Cooperation was given Mr. Emil Rovey, present Club Specialist, with the National Achievement broadcast. A parent, Mr. Forest Ostrander, a Club Champion, Ruby Louise Ostrander, musical numbers from Madison and Grand Avenue were arranged.

Phase 2. Weekly Column

No weekly column, but a bi-weekly one has been carried by the two club agents, in the Arizona Farmer. Appreciation for this service is acknowledged, as this publication reaches large numbers of farm families.

Phase 3. Monthly Circular

The two agents in charge of club work have cooperated in the publication of the "Booster," a county 4-H newspaper. Sample copies are appended to this report. It has proved a stimulus to news writing among club reporters, and a helpful means of contacting leaders and club members with information on club matters. Six numbers have been published.

#### Phase 4. Other

Other avenues of publicity are the farm page of the Sunday issue of the Arizona Republic, the weekly papers at points in the county and the bi-monthly issues of the Arizona Farmer. Examples of the publicity given during the year are appended.

In one national publication--4-H Horizons--the Agent secured space for an article depicting the services of Mrs. Pink Ellisor Lewis, a 4-H leader whose period of activity had won state-wide recognition in 1938-39.

#### Sub-Project D. Fairs

At present, the only Fairs held in the county to which the Agents make contributions of time and exhibit material, are in the 4-H field. A full discussion of that phase of work is presented by the Assistant Agent. The Agent devoted two days for attendance and miscellaneous assistance during 1939--in one case at the Buckeye Junior Fair, and later at the Annual 4-H Fair at Tempe.

#### Phase 1. Buckeye Fair

As in the past 4 years, the Home Demonstration Office has cooperated with the Buckeye Junior Fair Committee in operating their Fair. The cooperation of Dr. A.M. Crain was secured to make the examinations for the Health contestants, and judges for the Foods and Clothing exhibits were secured. Mrs. Lillian Williams, a homemaker and former club leader, and Miss Ruth Kruger, in charge of the Home Service Department, Central Arizona Light and Power Company performed this service. The Assistant Agent helped the judges and with classification of exhibits on Friday. On Saturday the two agents attended, helping with the Health examinations and a small judging contest. It is estimated that the attendance was 250 people.

Previous to the Fair the two Home Demonstration Agents attended a Fair Board meeting with 19 members present.

#### Phase 2. Annual County 4-H Fair

The thirteenth annual 4-H Fair is one of the principal events of the club year, and again was very successful. The Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe annually invites the county 4-H Clubs to exhibit their work and participate in various competitive events. Mr. Forest Ostrander has been sponsor, and is largely responsible for the success this event enjoys. Mr. Charles Cochran, Assistant Agent in charge of Club work, was in charge of supervision from the club office.

Entries in the Home Economics and Health fields included Baking, Meal Planning, Canning, Personal Development, Clothing, Knitting, Health Posters and kits.

The principal competitive events--demonstration team, judging, Health Champion and Dress Revue contests have been described under their special project heads.

A crowd estimated at 2500 people visited the Fair each of the two days, with the culmination in a picnic sponsored by the County Farm Bureau.

Speeches by Farm Bureau, University of Arizona, and State Teachers College representatives, and the Dress Revue and presentation of awards were the afternoon program.

One group participated in the music contest--girls from Avondale.

The judges were as follows:

Mrs. Ione Austen	-	Canning
Mrs. Olive Pickard	-	Baking and Meal Planning
Miss Lorene Dryden	-	Clothing
Mr. Frederick Irish	)	
Miss Eleanor Wallingford	)	Health Posters
Mr. H. Baker	)	
Mr. Lyle Hanna	)	
Mr. H. Baker	)	Health Exercises
Mr. Forrest Stroup	)	

Home Economics Demonstrations	(Mrs. Lillian Williams Mrs. Katherine Pickrell Miss Lorene Dryden
Health Demonstrations	Mrs. Flossie Wills Bames
Judging Contest	Miss Bertha Virmond
Personal Development	Miss Agnes Morrell
Senior Dress Revue	(Miss Lorene Dryden Miss Nell Dunn Miss Lola Ellsworth
Health Champions	Dr. A.N. Crain.

The success of the Fair depends on many factors, the part of the judges being a large one as it is important that the club members and parents are satisfied.

The splendid cooperation of the college students who made up the Fair staff, is gratefully acknowledged. In spite of several obstacles, the group determined that the Fair should succeed, and they were commended highly by those in charge.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1939.

### Sub-Project E. Achievement Days

Adult Achievement Days for the county reached 5 communities, and were 184 in number. Three communities united at Palo Verde to hold a very informal Achievement Meeting. There were representatives from Wintersburg, Buckeye and Palo Verde among the women present.

The display of articles made included gloves, knitted garments, and canned products. There were judged by the women and ribbons awarded.

A short program was followed by a refreshment hour.

In two other communities, groups met for informal review of the year's work. The Agent and 5 leaders demonstrated the making of sherbet to be used as a part of the refreshments for the day.

### Hospitality Days

Not in the nature of an Achievement Day, but merely as a community device for interesting other women in the program of the Homemakers' Clubs, there were 3 hospitality days arranged in the county. The communities using this means of social service, were Wintersburg, Buckeye, and Agua Fria.

The Agent had previously provided simple invitations which each club sent out. If the community desired, an informal recreational program was planned, but in some cases only a "visiting" hour was used as a means of meeting those new persons present.

A total of 26 Achievement Days were attended by the Assistant Agent, with an attendance of 4524. At 18 of these, local exhibits were shown and judged, at 7 community programs given, and at 13 the Achievement was a part of a school assembly.

### State Club Week.

Representatives to Club Week included 31 Maricopa girls and 1 boy from the Home Demonstration Department, being trip winners whose accomplishments have been mentioned under the special project heads. These delegates came from 14 different communities, and were accompanied by 4 leaders, Mrs. Frank Hanna, Mrs. E.A. Welch, Mrs. Tom Cage, and Mrs. Agness Hollingshead. The group made a creditable showing and enjoyed the many entertainment and educational features provided.

### Sub-Project H. Tours

Only 1 tour of a bakery occurred during the year. A group of 6 club members, leader, and Assistant Agent inspected a bakery, with the group finding lots to interest them in the methods and equipment employed.

### Sub-Project K. Recreation Phase 1. Games

For the second time in three years, the county was fortunate enough to secure the services of Miss Ella Gardner, Recreation Specialist who met with



2 groups of leaders. The meetings were arranged for with Phoenix as the hub. Ninety persons attended; of these 5 were 4-H leaders; the remainder were members of 6 Homemakers' groups, plus representation from 8 related agencies.

To secure a picture of tangible results of such a meeting is difficult yet the Agent can report the following figures:

Communities adopting recreation ideas....	16
Number of events.....	49
Number participating.....	1225

The whole-hearted endorsement of Miss Gardner, as a person and as a leader is general. Said one leader, "There is only one Miss Gardner."

Another leader remarked "you have served us often in our community in many ways, but when you let us know Miss Gardner you gave us the best treat we have had." A comment on a third questionnaire reflected the value of her leadership, when it was said that the bulletin was greatly appreciated, but that the greatest value accrued from the meeting in the inspiration of her leadership and the vision which Miss Gardner gave of the possibilities of leadership in recreation.

As a result of the evening meeting for 4-H leaders and others interested, reports from 3 leaders show that the suggestions were used 10 times in 4 communities with a total attendance of 185. All have expressed verbally their sincere appreciation of Miss Ella Gardner's work, her personality and inspiration. They look forward to her return.

#### Sub-Project K. Recreation

##### Phase 4. Christmas Gift Meetings

For the past five years, Homemakers' Clubs have devoted a meeting either in November or December to some phase of Christmas activity. During 1937-38, six meetings were given by leaders with the assistance of the Agent. Because meetings occurred prior to the presentation of the annual report, it was necessary to submit figures for the group last year. However, results of those meetings have been secured by the Agent from the leaders and are herewith offered, together with the fruits of subsequent meetings.

The content of the meetings dealt with Table Setting and the Service of Holiday Meals, Candy Making at Home, and Inexpensive Christmas Gifts. Of the 154 women in attendance at the 6 meetings recorded in the statistical report of 1937 and early 1938, 22 sent in actual accounts of their use of ideas in 1938-39. In four communities, 219 pounds of Christmas Candies were made for community gatherings, home use or for gifts. The women of Wintersburg made all of the nicer candies that were put in the Christmas stockings of the school children. In the Balsz and Glendale-Washington Clubs, 20 women made actual use of gift suggestions.

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1939.

Summary of time spent on Projects

The Home Demonstration Agent presents the following data relative to distribution of time spent on projects:

59 $\frac{1}{2}$	days - Food Selection and Preparation
15	Food Preservation
3	Clothing
18 $\frac{1}{2}$	Home Management
4	Home Furnishing
4	Home Nursing
77	Extension Organization and Program Making
41	Community Activities
28 $\frac{1}{2}$	All other work
19 $\frac{1}{4}$	Farm Security
7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Cooperation with Federal Agencies including Relief

TABLE I

COMMUNITIES AND FAMILIES REPORTING ACCEPTED PRACTICES  
AND EXTENSION OF IDEAS

Name of Project		Communities	No. of Accepted Practices	No. of families reporting	Recipes Persons leaders	Given or Aided by
Nutrition	Meat Prep. and Buying )		32	32	26	
	Vegetable Cookery & Serving)		137	137	15	
	Cereal Prep. and Serving )		32	32		
	Coffee Substitutes )		2	2		
	Casserole Cookery )	21	9	9		
	Nut Rolls )		1	1		
	Broiled Citrus )		7	7		
	Milk Consumption )		35	35	15	
	Better Bal. Meals )		221	221		
	Homemade Candy )		12	12		
	Food Conservation )		298	298	26	
Clothing	Patching )		20	7		
	Childrens Cloth. )		2	2		
	Buying Rayon )		3	3		
	Knitted Garments )	9	16	9	4	
	Dress Forms )		8	7		
	Machines Cleaned )		10	8	2	
Home Management	Hand Lotion )		5	5	7	
	Cleaners and Compounds )	6	9	9	1	
	Homemade Conveniences )		16	16		
	Christmas Decor. & Gifts )	3	20	20		
Home Furnishing	Refinishing Furniture )		8	8		
	Draperies )		2	2		
	Slip Covers )	5	32	32		
	Mattress Covers )		32	9		
	Rugs )		17	15		
Home Health	Furniture )		2	9		
	Bed Making(Hospital Style) )		9	9		
	Cosmetics (formulae) )	3	16	16		
TOTAL		47			96	

TABLE II

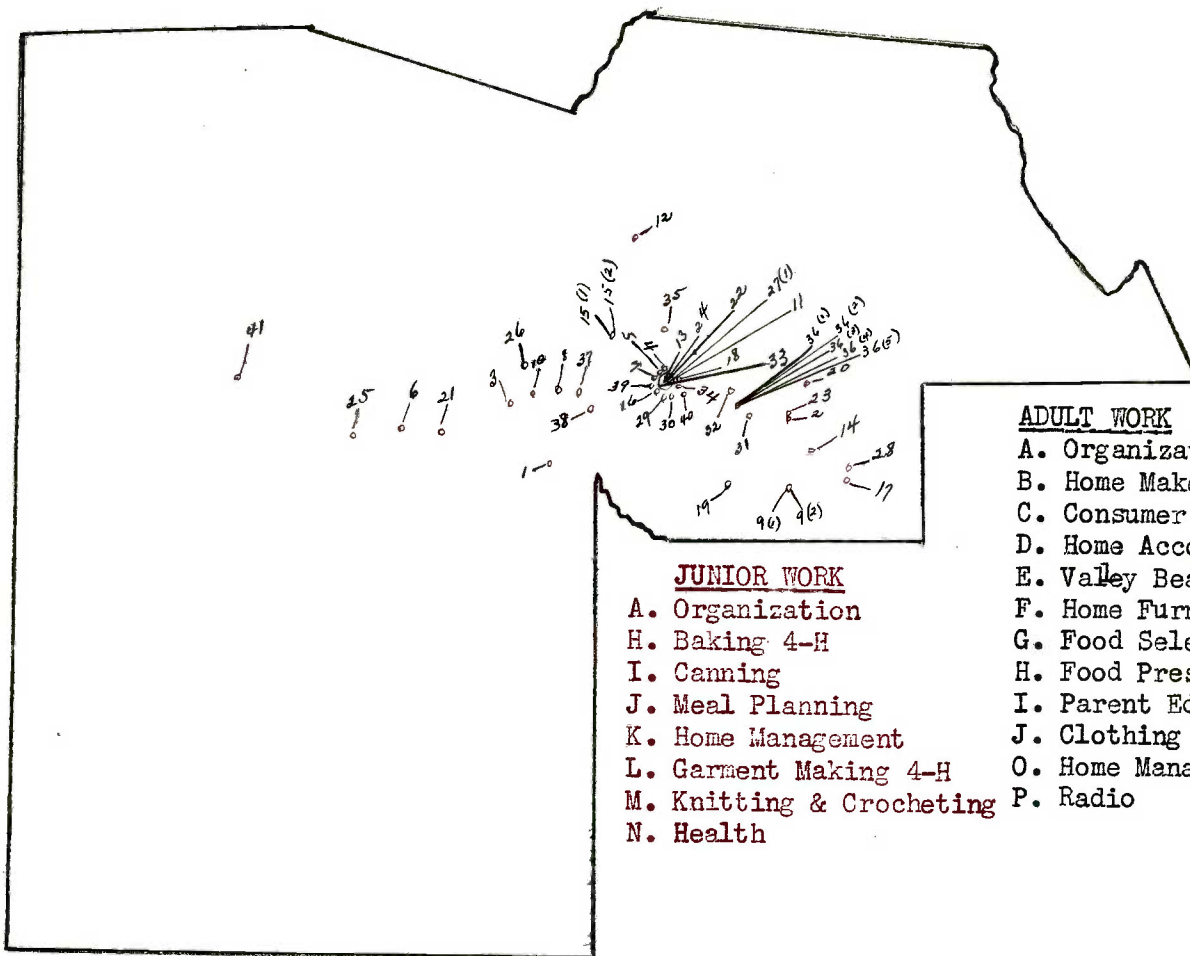
## EXTENSION CONTACTS WITH FARM SECURITY GROUPS

	Cloth- ing	Nutri- tion	Home Mgmt.	Home Health	Food Preser- vation	Home Furnish- ings	Commun- ity work	County Committee Work	Prog. Confer- ences
Spec.Dem.	-	19	-	1	-	7	-	-	-
Agt's.									
Dem.	1	9	2	-	5	4	-	4	20
Ass't.									
Agt.Dem.	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
Leaders									
Dem.	-	4	2	2	1	2	-	-	-
Coop.									
Agency Dem.	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
TOTAL	5	33	4	3	6	13	1	6	20

Grace Ryan, Maricopa County, Arizona. 1939.



# MAP OF COUNTY SHOWING ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR



## ADULT WORK

- A. Organization
- B. Home Makers Club
- C. Consumer Educ.
- D. Home Accounts
- E. Valley Beautiful
- F. Home Furnishings
- G. Food Selection
- H. Food Preservation
- I. Parent Education
- J. Clothing
- O. Home Management
- P. Radio

## JUNIOR WORK

- A. Organization
- H. Baking 4-H
- I. Canning
- J. Meal Planning
- K. Home Management
- L. Garment Making 4-H
- M. Knitting & Crocheting
- N. Health

1. Agua Fria	A L A G H
2. Alma	A N H A O J F G B P
3. Avondale	A L
4. Balsz	A L H G H J B
5. Baxter	A H G A O F D H B
6. Buckeye	A L H H A O J P
7. Cartwright	A L
8. Cashion	A L
9. (1) Chandler	G H A O J F C P
9. (2) Chandler Farm Sec.	A J G F O
10. Coldwater	G A O J F
11. Creighton	A H H
12. Deer Valley	A
13. Emerson	H
14. Gilbert	A G
15. (1) Glendale	H B
15. (2) Glendale Farm Sec.	G A F H O
16. Grand Ave.	A L M
17. Higley	A O J D
18. Isaac	H
19. Kyrene	A L
20. Lehi	A G
21. Liberty	H A J
22. Madison	A L H N H

23. Mesa	A N G H A P
24. Osborn	G H
25. Palo Verde	A L G H A O J F P
26. Pendergast	A L N H A D C
27. (1) Phx. Vic.	G A D H C
27. (2) Phx. Hmstds.	H A
28. Rittenhouse	A L A
29. Riverside	A L M
30. Roosevelt	A L H N H
31. Rural	A L H N K
32. Scottsdale	A.
33. St. Mary's	A L J
34. St. Hospital	H
35. Sunnyslope	D
36. (1) Tempe	G H A D
36. (2) Tempe 8th	A K
36. (3) Tempe Gr.	A H L
36. (4) Tempe Hi.	A H L N
36. (5) Tempe Tr.	A H L N
37. Tolleson	A L H J H F D
38. Union	A T
39. Washington	G N A O J B
40. Wilson	A L G
41. Wintersburg	G H A O J P

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR HISTORY OF AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION WORK  
IN MARICOPA COUNTY

December 1, 1939

The present Agent was appointed to Maricopa County, Arizona, July 1923. For this reason it is impossible to offer accurate data relative to the beginning of extension work in this county. This situation, plus the fact that all reports were then filed in the State Office, make it necessary to rely on gleanings from conferences and interviews with residents of the County, in an attempt to portray the picture.

It appears that a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture whose name was Mrs. Salisbury visited the County probably in 1915 or 1916. Her initials or title are not remembered by those with whom she worked. She contacted various homemakers, seeking the nature of their problems to determine feasibility of community work. A survey of needs was made. As a result there was planned a series of five lessons to be given to a group of women who lived in a neighborhood designated as the "South-side"—meaning a farming area just south of Phoenix and across the Gila River. There is no mention made of a sponsoring agency at this early date, and it would appear that the work was organized chiefly on a neighborhood basis, probably direct from the University of Arizona.

Those who recall the early efforts of Home Demonstration Agents, prior to 1920 seem to agree that the emphasis was placed on the emergency program incidental to the World War. Particularly do they recall that the county divided into districts wherein the women met to secure information as to proper utilization of flours of various blends, the conservation of foods and the preservation of any surpluses by an intensive canning campaign. They comment upon the fact that they had "dollar cotton" around 1918 and did not have to economize much beyond that which was mandatory through the regulations of the National Food Administration.

In an attempt to appraise in the light of later accomplishments what must then have been important problems of farm people, the present Agent believes that there probably were the problems of adequate housing, good nutrition and the great need of electrification and better home water supply. However, this is merely a commentary, since no records exist.

Three Agents served in the county prior to 1920. By some cooperators it is thought that there were two additional part-time workers during the stress of the war period. Communities recall that the three Agents were Miss Imogene Neeley, Miss Amy Dinsmore and Miss Flossie Wills. The present Agent followed Miss Wills. It is not known what the periods of service were for these workers.

Such information as will be given in subsequent pages applies to extension work from July 1923 to December 1939.

Entrance of the Agent on the 4-H program of Maricopa County was concurrent with the beginning of adult work. A resume' of the history of the work is in local files in the form of a 1924 report of a State 4-H Club Committee.

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Maricopa County  
December 1, 1939.

It discloses that the State program for 4-H activity began in Maricopa County in 1913. Quoting from the record<sup>(1)</sup> we find that "George T. Peabody organized a Boys' Cotton Club in Chandler, Arizona." It further indicates that of the staff of four workers in the state, one was resident in Maricopa County, being designated as the County Club Agent.

The present Agent recalls that Leland S. Park and Agnes Hunt were State Leader and Assistant State Leader as late as 1920. It is reported by one leader who at present has a record of almost continuous service in the county, that there was an active, sustained and effective club program in Maricopa County during the World War. It appears to have been centered in the southeastern section in areas adjacent to Phoenix, Chandler and Mesa. No accurate figures are available prior to 1923.

As the 4-H Club program has expanded, various groups have assumed sponsorship in varying degrees. The Parent-Teachers Association, the Fair Board, Homemakers Clubs, the Farm Security Administration, and very recently the Homemakers' County Committee have sponsored local and county groups. The County Fair Board helps in the regulation of the Annual Fair Events, having taken active part since about 1932. From local sponsorship by the Homemakers' Clubs, to sponsorship of a Buckeye Junior Fair, first started in 1935, the County organization is taking action to further the County 4-H program.

A survey of this period from 1923 to 1939 discloses shifts in the emphasis paid to local leadership. In 1923 mention is made of committees of local people who functioned to assist the Agent in organizing projects; of "part-time" leaders who carried forward an "extension school" after the Agent had it organized. In 1924-25 small groups of leaders met in conference as to program building and definite sponsorship of a project. The Agent worked through already-existing groups of women. The group might be a unit of the Federated Woman's Club, of a Parent-Teacher group, representatives of the Shepard Towner Administration or of the closely-knitted organizations of the Church of Latter-Day Saints. In almost every instance of this type of contact a chairman from the Home Economics Department acted at the "local leader" for a project.

Small groups in 1925 and 1926 banded together as leaders' training classes. From that time to 1928 project leaders and committee women shared leadership responsibility. During that year leadership shifted to a single individual for a given project, usually given in selected areas. A reorganization of the County into "centers" in 1929-1930 did not affect the policy. Each community within the center maintained a local chairman who aided the Agent. In the fall of 1930, there was a swing back to diversified programs for communities.

The year 1932 gave rise to Homemakers' Clubs. They functioned on a uniform program of diversified Home Economics emphases through a method of training 2 leaders or more for each demonstration. Thus, many more women were given training and opportunity for development. Regulation training schools for leaders were held in 1937 for selected groups from the Relief Societies of the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

(1) Report of Boys' and Girls' Club Committee - Agricultural Extension Service  
January 1923-24.



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The current year marks the adoption of five centers as hubs for 27 groups who send leaders to regular monthly meetings.

The entire trend in leadership from 1923 to 1939, inclusive, might be divided into three epochs: a period of about 9 years during which the chairman of a project served as the local leader; a shift to a six-year policy of training 2 or more leaders in specialized work, followed by a plan developed in 1932 providing for centralized training classes for leaders. This carries over into 1939 procedure.

From 1928 to the present time the 4-H program has enjoyed a consistent and hearty growth, as indicated by graph. The type and use of local leadership probably differs greatly from that adopted in other sections of the United States and of the state. However, there are local conditions which have contributed to and shaped the trend of leadership. The report referred to on page 2 indicated that club work suffered a decided decline in 1919, due to discontinuance of the service of county club leaders. When the present Agent came into the County there were 5 girls enrolled in the only club in the county. At that time leadership was confined to the services of a homemaker. This was true until 1924 when the demands of agricultural people for the work brought forth the cooperation of schools, as units, offering their staff members as leaders. This policy still obtains, as indicated by the fact that of the 43 leaders engaged in the furtherance of the 4-H program in Maricopa County in 1939, 33 of them are teachers employed in the various districts.

From 1934 or 1935 on, the policy has been to encourage junior leadership among older club girls. Likewise with the use of the College Leadership Club, college students have been active as they were interested in preparing for later leadership. Results with girls of high school age were not as successful as might have been, but the college age group has done very well.

Although the 4-H program has consistently grown and been very successful under the influence of a large percentage of teacher leadership, in 1937-38 it was suggested that certain interests of the club members might be better served through more lay leadership. Questions of transportation and possible meeting times with late bus schedules leaving little free time for the children, were considered, but an effort made to obtain more lay leadership to determine the advisability of the plan. Five lay leaders served in 1937 and 1938.

In 1939, six untrained leaders served with outstanding success in one case, good results in three cases and only fair results in the remaining two. In addition, two homemakers with training and experience gave very fine cooperation and good results with 6 large groups. In some communities where the club program is not included in the schools, this plan will continue, and as seems advisable, more lay leadership will be encouraged.

Changes in methods of determining county and community program of work, must of necessity deal with two phases of activity--the adult field and that of the 4-H program. In 1923, when the Agent came into the County determining factors for adult work were (1) location of community, (2) time available for the homemaker, (3) a survey of needs of a community, and (4) availability of



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transportation. Later there appeared the influence of Western States Conference programs, a revival of interest on the part of the Farm Bureau, the program influences of various related Federal, and civic agencies, and the changed economic and social status of the people whom we serve. It is felt that all of these forces finally converged toward the formation of a Rural Homemakers Coordinating Committee in November 1938. This step was a necessity arising out of the growth of Homemakers Clubs in 1932, as well as from the pressure of work induced by related agency cooperation.

Factors contributing to the gradual change in the methods of determining county and community programs of work, but which intruded themselves so gradually as to be hardly perceptible were change of communities from farming to suburban type, inroad of urban interests in family life, educational contribution of the radio, and the incidence of paved roads and increased automobile travel. Equally important in shaping activities was the factor of emphasis on number of projects, the advent of Specialists in the fields of Clothing, Nutrition and Home Management, and facts disclosed by an economic survey which was made in 1929-30.

Since 1923 there has been one significant change in methods of determining the county and community programs of 4-H activity. The program of work in general was outlined at the State Office. In the earlier stages of program building, the Extension Agents adopted the projects "as a part of their program." The committee reports that such activity was "especially true with the Home Demonstration Agents," including their State Leader. The Agent recalls that Mr. A.B. Ballantyne gave much assistance in surveying the needs of the county during the period between 1923 and 1925. His surveys led to the formation of the county and community program.

With the impetus thus secured, the enthusiasm of members and the hearty endorsement of parents shaped the program from then on. Requests for work with, and for, 4-H Clubs increased so consistently that the enrollment of 1,003 in 1933 later led to the appointment of a full-time Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in charge of the activities for girls. Mrs. Lora E. Oakley assumed her duties in January 1936.

From 1937-1939 such emphasis as had been placed with upper age groups has been lessened in accord with the policies mutually agreed upon between educational agencies.

When the present Agent came into the county to work, the accepted teaching method was the extension school based upon a project request from groups. A shift was made to the simplest type of leaders' training work, thence to demonstrations to organized community groups. This was maintained as a technique later, but with groups meeting in centers. There followed a period wherein leaders' training work shared emphasis with demonstrations by the Agent. With the rise of Homemakers' Club work came an interest in a method whereby club members became local demonstrators, but not on a long-time project basis. This led to the present method of using the leaders' training demonstration by a Specialist, as a teaching tool, with the Agent as a coordinating factor in extending the programs.

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Teaching methods in the earlier stages of the 4-H club program consisted mainly of discussions and personal training conferences for leaders, and of demonstrations to club members either by the Agent or by the leader of the Club. As the volume of work increased, leaders' conference and training groups came into being. Due to the fact that leaders were also staff members of schools it was difficult to get them together often.

Exhibits and fairs played a part as teaching techniques. The latter grew from a local community situation into the Annual 4-H Fair with an attendance of 2,500 daily in 1939.

The plan of holding 2 general leaders' meetings during the year was continued through 1936 and 1937. Beginning in 1937, the College Leadership Club sponsored a banquet in honor of 4-H leaders, but the attendance was comparatively low. Similarly it fell off with the last two general meetings held, so with the counsel of the Home Demonstration Agent it was decided to hold subject matter meetings for Home Economics and Health leaders. Two of these in 1938 were very successful, as were three in 1939. After a lapse of a year the Collegiate Club has plans for another banquet, at which a large, interested audience is anticipated. These leaders' meetings are one of the important means of executing the large club program in Maricopa County.

Because the demonstration team device tended to large time consumption for the benefit of relatively few, in 1931 and 1932 judging training began. From a few trained in judging in Clothing at that time, interest has grown so that 332 girls were given training practice, while 60 girls judged in the County contest.

The Nutrition problem has been consistently one of paramount importance in Arizona due to the influx of health seekers who ultimately became permanent rural residents. When the Agent came to the county in 1923, one of the first activities to be undertaken was a test project in School Nutrition sponsored by one school with an enrollment of 32 children. Subsequently an inclusive "Keep Growing" program survived for 3 years. There is no doubt but that it not only unearthed some very important cases of tuberculosis and deficiency diseases due to malnutrition, but in addition it led to a county-wide public health service operating through the Maricopa County Health Unit with routine inspection for school children. During the period of "Keep Growing" project in the county, sponsoring groups of mothers studied the nutritional needs of their children.

In the field of Food Conservation, the report of the years yield a very interesting picture. Where no communities were actively engaged in canning home products in 1923, there were peaks, such as 15 communities in 1935 with a production of 286,347 containers during the Federal Emergency Relief Administration Program and a rise to 23 communities in 1938 wherein 298 families accepted the program in 1939.

Outstanding recognition of the influence of extension methods in canning were the six Federal Canning Units operating in Maricopa County in 1933. The Agent trained all supervisors and assistant supervisors for the project and assisted with the organization of the program, as well as the exchange basis of their operation.

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In addition, the same service was rendered in the past two years to the cannery unit operating at Mesa in Maricopa County as a part of the Social Security Program of the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

Repair and replacement of Home Furnishing through the medium of schools and demonstrations devoted to upholstering, have definitely added to skills of homemakers, to family satisfactions and to more livable homes.

Consumer Education introduced better buymanship to many groups of women who formerly had little concept of the economics of the household. Work with Home Accounting presented by the Specialist, aided materially.

An economic survey, conducted in 1929 disclosed the need of information in connection with rural electrification, with special emphasis on equipment, its selection, use and repair.

In 1929, a cooperator who had long been interested in Extension Work asked for courses in Home Care of the Sick. As a result of her request, 13 communities were ultimately served through the cooperation of other agencies with the Extension Service, and inclusive work done in preventative medicine, home care of invalids and diets in disease.

The early stages of 4-H Club work in Maricopa County necessitated considerable travel, since clubs were scattered over an area approximately 94 miles, east and west and 70 miles north and south. The school population was dependent upon small rural schools in the more isolated areas. Even in the centers of population there were few opportunities for girls to have any type of curricular training in Home Economics, as such. The 4-H program grew out of the needs of such families. Through the years, leaders with vision have used 4-H Club work as a medium through which girls in grammar school have secured information which has better fitted them either for homemaking duties or for continuance of formal training in high school or college work.

Particularly has the 4-H program enriched the lives of girls of Mexican parentage. Often it has been the means whereby these girls have learned to fit into the general pattern of living in their particular localities. Parents have been induced to adopt better standards of feeding the family, of clothing its members and of housing the group for greater comfort as a direct result of the activities of these girls.

Personal development has come to girls of upper-age levels through participation in state and national events. Glimpses of different modes of living, of customs, even of the geography of their country have come to them when they mingled with other club members in national conclaves.

As the 10 year old club members in the early years have grown up, many have directed their education along Agricultural and Home Economic lines. Graduating from college, they have become Home Economics teachers, often carrying a 4-H program in their community; Home Demonstration Agents and workers in the Farm Security Organization. Their early training in organization and leadership carries over as they marry and become established in farm families, interested in participating in Rural organizations as they deal with farm problems.



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Extension experience for the present staff does not include the World War period. However, the Agent is conversant with the type of work offered at that time, elsewhere having been a Home Economist who volunteered for community service during the emergency program.

The Post-War period was characterized by settling back into routine. This necessitated again assuming the work of organizing groups for work; assuming again the role of an educational agency; building long-time projects for the benefit of country life and for sustained health and development of farm folk; and cooperating with agencies and forces engaged in like programs. It is quite appropriate that as teaching technique of that time, the Extension Schools should be chosen.

The Agent does not recall that the era of the Farm Board particularly effected the work of the farm women, except that the period was marked by an accelerated interest on the part of the Farm Bureau in including the women in the program and giving them voice in the work and progress of units.

The New Deal has brought vital changes in the program of work and the activities and responsibilities of the Agent. Much time, effort and enthusiasm have been devoted to such activities as the F.E.R.A. Canning program, which gave us a chance to serve the farmer and his wife in several ways. During the early years of the depression, farm folk could not give to others. They did well to remain free from relief themselves. Yet they wished to do their share. With the organization of the cannery units, the Agent was able to arrange to have the system based on the farmer bringing in his surplus or his stable supply of food, have it processed for his use and give a quota to be used for social aid. In this way he not only gave his share, but made it possible for the canneries to operate. The nature and kinds of club work prior to and during the World War have been briefly described in the first part of this report. During the Post-War period there was emphasis on Nutrition in the form of a "Keep Growing" project, statistics for which are shown in graph IV. From this study with children evolved the Health Club program in 1929, the scope of which is also shown in graph IV. At the same time Home Economics projects dealt with the subjects, Canning, Meal Planning, Clothing, and Baking, with a consistent rise in enrollments. From its peak of enrollment as a club project in 1933, it is interesting to note the gradual trend away from Health as this form of project seemed less essential with emphasis in the classroom fulfilling the need of this training.

The era of the "Farm Board" apparently was unnoticed in the club program.

The New Deal influence on the 4-H program is evidenced by the cooperation of the Farm Security Administration in establishing 4-H clubs in the cooperative communities. Through its recreation program the W.P.A. has cooperated in sending leaders to meetings led by a National Recreation Specialist, and in providing a leader or two for 4-H clubs as they fill a need in their Recreational program in communities.



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When transient camps were inaugurated, assistance of the Agent was solicited in matters pertaining to food preparation and to Nutritional requirements. The Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration received assistance wherever our services were needed.

Social Welfare Agencies brought opportunity to teach classes in Nutrition to social workers.

The Farm Security Administration and the field of Rural Rehabilitation gave rich, ample and challenging opportunities for service. Cooperation was possible in simpler matters of administration, in sharing duties with workers and in helping to build a Homemaking program in some of the new communities which are an interesting feature of rural life in Maricopa County. Ninety-one meetings of Farm Security nature were held during 1939.

The Agent looks on the New Deal era as having offered a chance for real growth from a personal angle. Its demands have been distinctly stimulating. They have more and more led away from a day full of techniques to one where an admixture of administration and skills have provided a neat balance which an extension worker needs. Work was difficult and often very exhausting but satisfying because it provided a chance to prove the effectiveness of Extension methods and the usefulness of subject matter.

To the Home Demonstration Agent, Extension work presents a field for both personal and professional service. To serve adequately presupposes the attitude of a social service agent combined with that of a teacher. In order to enjoy the work it is necessary to have a definite interest in farm folk and a confidence in farm living as a pattern for community building.

The Extension worker would be benefited by a correlated program of various related Federal Agencies, and by educational leave not necessarily concurrent with vacation periods.

Viewed from the 4-H club angle it appears that as a profession the Extension service, like teaching, has every opportunity for real service. The closer the relationship and the better the understanding of farm problems and farm people, the greater are the possibilities for serving them.

Maintenance of a friendly cooperative relationship with all Home Economics agencies and youth organizations, particularly related to the 4-H field, seem essential to the accomplishment of objectives desired.

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December 1, 1939

### Interpretation of Graphs

#### Graph I

Graph I indicates the trend in communities served in Maricopa County between the years of 1923 and 1939. Until 1935 the Agent carried projects in adult work and in 4-H Club activity. A decrease in the number of contacts served in 1925 marks a period of extension schools where few localities could be reached due to the number of days devoted to each project. 1925-26 indicates increased service through "Keep Growing" projects which were decreased in 1928. 1929 marks the reduction of projects and the increase of communities served by a simplified program. A peak in 1931 indicates a very heavy 4-H program carried concurrently with adult work, increasing in volume in 1933 until adult work was forced down in its contacts. By mutual agreement a balance was reached between 4-H club work and adult work in 1933. An Assistant Agent came on in 1936 giving the adult program a chance to increase its emphasis. Another factor of increase between 1932 and 1939 was the advent of Specialists and the rise of Homemakers' programs with their spread of influence.

The 4-H Club program beginning with contact in one community in 1923, has shown a steady growth in communities served, to 1935 and 1939. The year 1924-1925 showed an unusually large increase, which was not maintained, and achieved a firm foundation in 1931. In 1933-1934 there was considerable expansion which was maintained, with a steady increase from then on.

#### Graph II

Graph II presents a picture of the trend in projects. The Agent believes that this is indicative of methods used in advancing both adult and 4-H work. In 1923 extension schools of 5 days duration were the accepted method of teaching but served fewer groups than is possible by other methods of subject matter presentation. As indicated in graph I, the "Keep Growing" project was organized in 1924 with its influence in trends. An increase was felt in this work through 1925 and 1926, particularly since the school project was strengthened by study groups composed of mothers of Pre-school children. A state program influenced a decrease in the "Keep Growing" work with an attending rise in 4-H club activity which then was carried by the Home Demonstration Agent. Projects decreased in 1928 and 1929 due to the fact the state program was devised to emphasize fewer types of work. The county was re-districted in 1930. A half-time Agent was employed during the absence of the regular Agent and project work dropped to two types.

There was a shift to Economics, Consumer Education, and the insection of Homemakers' Club work in 1931 and 1932. This influenced the number of projects, increasing them materially. Pressure of 4-H Club work caused the Agent to drop adult projects. After a conference as to county policy, a balanced program resulted in 1935. When Specialists came into the county to augment the work of the Agent, as indicated by the break in the line, the Home Demonstration Agent was no longer responsible for organization of 4-H club work. A gradual adjustment and rise of adult projects from 1936 to 1939 resulted. In this period of time there was a notable increase of number of Homemakers' Clubs served and the number of Specialists on the Staff.

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Maricopa County  
December 1, 1939

### Graph III

Graph III is used to show influence on meetings of method and number of workers and number of staff members in the County, as well as the influence of leaders who assumed responsibility for work. As mentioned in the previous paragraphs, the policy of teaching by Extension school methods resulted in fewer meetings in the county inasmuch as each school lasted from 3 to 5 days. This was true in 1923, 1924, and 1925. There was a slight overlapping of methods from 1925 to 1927, but during this period local leadership and small training classes appeared as methods of teaching. From 1927 through 1929, a policy was adopted of having the Agent give demonstrations to groups with an increasing number of meetings held. Again, as in graph I and II, the year 1930 shows decreased numbers of meetings due to the re-districting of the County and due to the fact that a part-time Agent served the groups on the plan of only one project for the entire county. A decided upward trend came in the three succeeding years when the 4-H program increased in volume, Specialists were added to the staff, a registered nurse came in to give specialized work, and the Agent was presenting 3 phases in series form. It was necessary to reduce this volume and to balance the program in 1935 as indicated. A new staff member made it possible for the Agent to again devote time to adult projects. The period from 1936 to 1939 is characterized by leaders training conferences for members of the Homemakers Clubs, Leaders Training Schools conducted by Specialists and added emphasis to meetings made possible by additional staff members.

### Graph IV

Graph IV shows the development of Health phases in the County. Beginning in 1924, began a Nutrition project to study the status of school children, from which evolved the Health Club as an activity in 1927 with one group. In 1929 the Health Club absorbed or became the only medium through which the work continued. A drop in 1930 was due to absence of the regular agent, and half-time substitution. It is interesting to note that up to 1932 Health Club enrollment was approximately half of the total enrollment, but with the large increase in 1933, it has been consistently lower. 1935 shows a definite drop due to an arrangement to balance adult and 4-H work. Home Economic emphasis with greater enrollments in Clothing than any other one phase has been the trend.

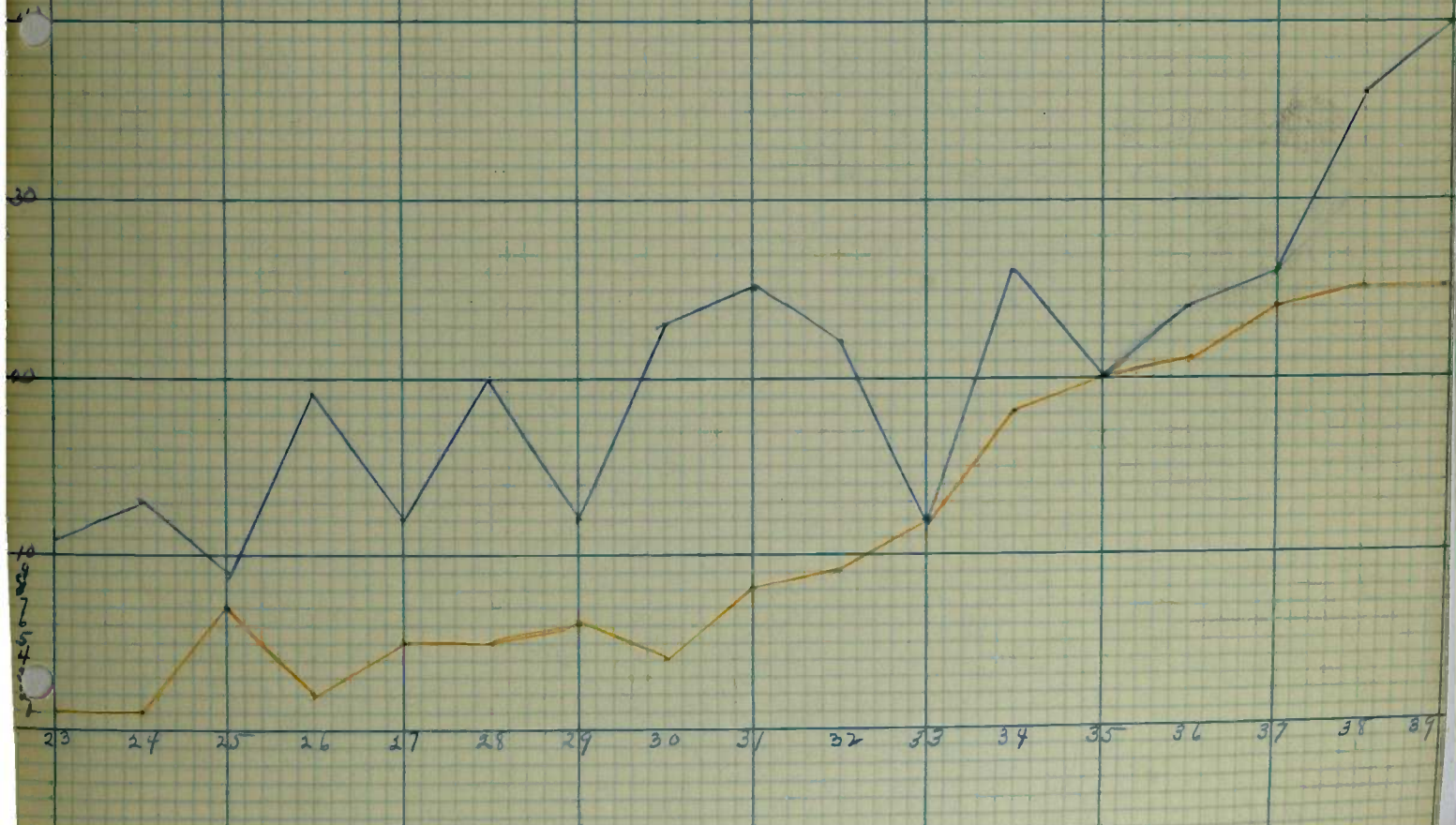


# GRAPH-I

## COMMUNITIES SERVED 1923-1939

### KEY

- TOTAL ADULT AND 4 H
- 4 H CLUBS

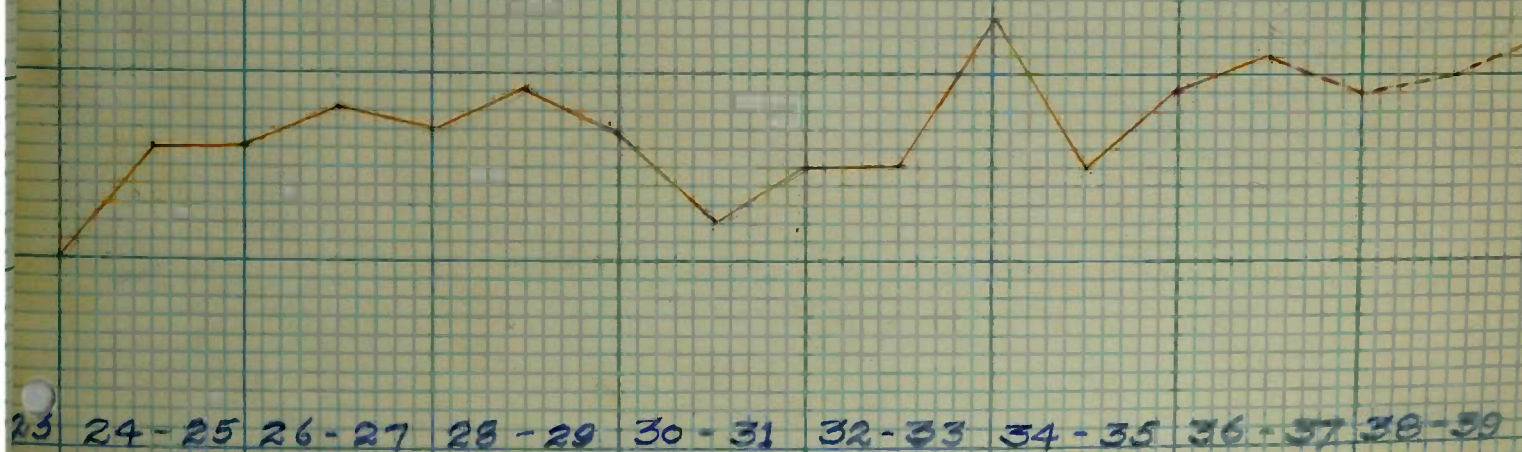




## GRAPH - II

### MARICOPA COUNTY ADULT PROJECTS

KEY — TREND IN NUMBER OF ADULT AND 4-H PROJECTS  
    { --- TREND IN ADULT PROJECTS AFTER DIVISION OF WORK



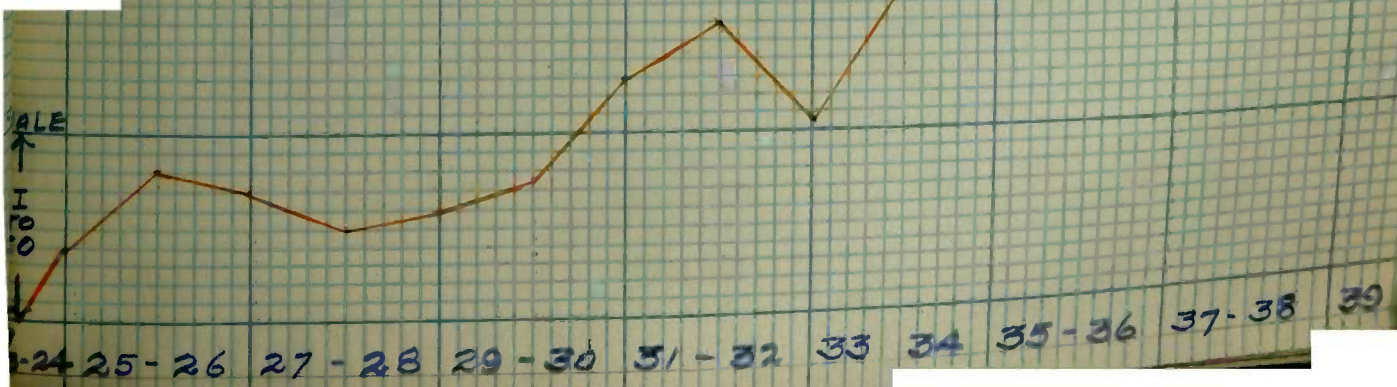
SCALE 1=1



# GRAPH - III

MARICOPA COUNTY  
ADULT PROJECTS  
1923-1939

TREND IN NUMBER OF  
PROJECT MEETINGS ACHIEVED

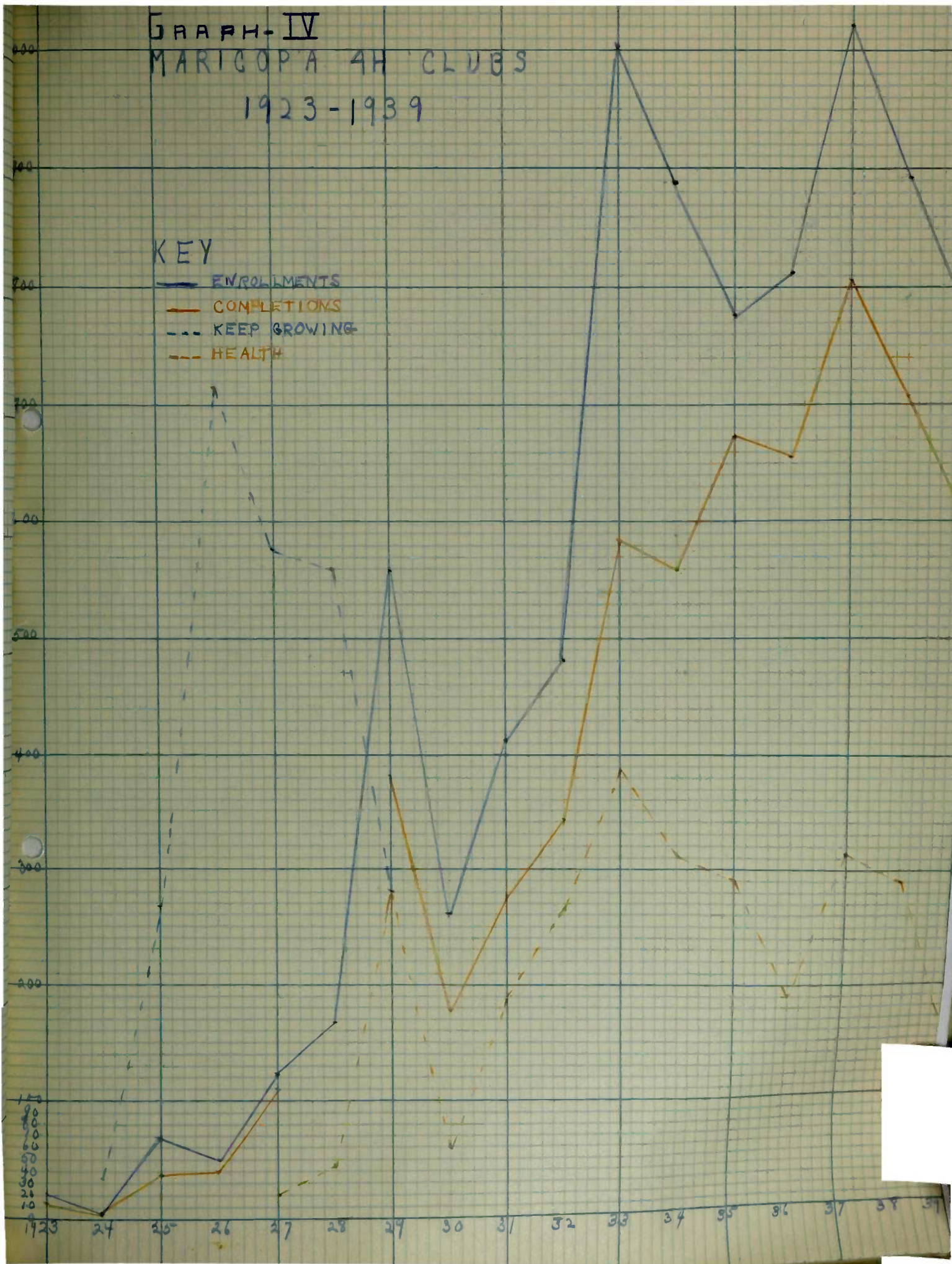




# GRAPH-IV MARICOPA 4H CLUBS 1923-1939

## KEY

- ENROLLMENTS
- COMPLETIONS
- KEEP GROWING
- HEALTH



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
State of Arizona

University of Arizona  
College of Agriculture  
U.S. Department of Agriculture and  
Maricopa County Farm Bureau Cooperating

P.O. Box 751  
Phoenix

Agricultural Extension Service  
Home Demonstration Work  
County Agent Work

May 15, 1939

Memo. regarding Program Planning Conference.

On May 31 at 10 o'clock in the office of the Home Demonstration Agent, 1201 West Madison Street, Phoenix, there will be a meeting of members of the Rural Homemakers' Clubs devoted entirely to planning the program of work for the coming year. We have asked your President to see that your community is well represented because we want you to have the privilege of helping to select a program.

The enclosed sheet is a very brief outline of some of the topics which will be discussed and from which your program will probably be developed. This will not mean that you may not make suggestions about other subjects in which you are interested.

May we suggest that you make a choice of about three topics in the fields of Clothing and Nutrition and let your President know your desires in the matter. By selecting three, we should be able to arrive at one that will please many people.

If you are going to have a club meeting before May 31, I would suggest that each of you bring this check sheet to your meeting. This will give your President a chance to really find out what you are interested in. If you are not having a meeting, probably you will have to contact your President by phone or letter.

Very cordially yours,

*Grace Ryan*

Grace Ryan  
Home Demonstration Agent

GR:R  
Encl.



*Announcing*  
**HOME DEMONSTRATION  
MEETING**

Topic\_\_\_\_\_

Date\_\_\_\_\_

Place\_\_\_\_\_

*Please Come!*

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signed)



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
STATE OF ARIZONA

University of Arizona  
College of Agriculture  
U.S. Department of Agriculture and  
Maricopa County Farm Bureau Cooperating

P.O. Box 751  
Phoenix

Agriculture Extension Service  
Home Demonstration Work  
County Agent Work

March 24, 1939

Dear Club Member:

The enclosed chart should be interesting to you for two reasons--

1. It represents a history of Agricultural Extension classes in your community since 1923--a period of 16 years.

2. The number of projects will be used in scoring candidates for the London conference. We wished to have you as well as your voting delegate see this "picture" of the county before the voting occurs.

Our office records are always open to your inspection.

Very sincerely,



Grace Ryan  
Home Demonstration Agent

GR:R  
Encl.



## SUMMARY OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

COMMUNITY	1923 & 4	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931
AGUILA								
AGUA FR.								CHILD NUTR.
ALHAMBRA							Home Manag. (Wells)	HOME NURS.
ARLING.					CLOTH lincom- FOOD plate		Home Manag. (Wells)	
AVONDALE	Keep Grow. Jr. Keep Gr. Adult Mothers Gr.	Mothers Club Keep Grow.	Sch. Nutrition Keep Grow. Jr.	Sch. Nutrit. Text. Testing Keep Grow. Jr.				
BALZ							Misc. P. T. A.	
BUCKEYE	Cot. Ch. Demon. Millinery (5)	Dress Forms	Crafts (2)	Crafts Food Series Cloth. " 4-H Clubs	Food Ser (6) Cloth. Ser (6)	Home Manag. Clothing	Home Manag. (Wells)	Remodelling (Blake) Home Nurs. Buying
CARTWRIGHT	Millinery	Sch. Nutrit.	Keep Grow. Jr. Keep Gr. Adult 4-H (School)					Electrified Cloth. Home Hb.-s. Homemakers
CASHION	Foods & Nutr. Health							Home Nurs.
CHANDLER	Child Feed. (Barnes)		Budgeting (Better Homes)	Crafts L. D. S.		Home Manag. (Wells)		Food Sel. L. D. S.
GILBERT	Millinery Sch. Nutrition Dress Forms	Sch. Nutrit. Mothers Gr. Kitch. Equip.	Kitchen Equip Text. Test & Selection Sewing Steps	Crafts	Food Clothing	Clothing		
GLENDALE	Millinery (Barnes)							
HIGLEY		Sch. Nutr. P. T. A.	Keep Grow. Jr.					Home Nursing
KYRENE	Millinery	Sch. Nutrit.	4-H (School)	Food Series Cloth. " Dress Forms	Food Series Cloth. "	Home Man. (Wells) Clothing Food Sel (3) Canning	Home Man. (Wells)	Home Nursing (8)
LAVEN	Millinery		Rug Making Homemaking Crafts			Home Man. (Wells)		Home Nursing
LEHI		Canning	Sch. Nutrition			Food Sel. Clothing		Home Nursing
LIBERTY	Millinery Nutrition	Nutrition Mothers Cl.	Nutrit. Adult Keep Grow. Jr. Crafts	Food Series Cloth. " Keep Gr. Jr.	Food Series Cloth. "	Clothing Food Sel.	Home Manag. (Wells)	Home Nursing
MADISON	Millinery		Crafts					Electrifi- cation
MESA	Dress Forms		Crafts L. D. S. Home Impr.			Food Sel. Clothing Home Manag.		Home Nursing Cloth. L. D. S.
MURPHY	Sch. Nutrit. Health	Sch. Nutrit.	4-H (School)					Home Nursing
PAJO VERDE	Millinery	4-H Clubs	Crafts				Home Manag. (Wells)	Clothing (Blake)
PATRICK PARK				Food Series Cloth. "	Food Series Cloth. "	Food Select Clothing	Home Manag. (Wells)	Rur. Elect. Home Nursing
PEORIA			Keep Grow. Jr.	Keep Grow. Jr. Crafts Text. Demonstr.				Buying (6)
PENDER- GAST				Nutrition				Home Nursing
ROOSEVELT	Millinery Sch. Lunch	Dress Forms Sch. Nutrit.	Sch. Nutrition Craft Home Impr. Homemaking Dev. Tr. in Home			Home Manag. (Wells)		Clothing (Blake)
RURAL			4-H (School)					Clothing Home Nursing
SCOTT- DALE		Sch. Nutrit. Canning	Sch. Nutrition Keep Grow. Jr. Keep Gr. Adult Mothers Group Canning					
TEMP	Millinery		4-H (School)			Crafts		
TOLLSON	Health		Sch. Nutr.					Home Nurs-
WASH.			Misc. Farm Bureau					
WICKEN- BURG	Millinery 4-H Clubs							
WILSON	Millinery Child Feeding	Millinery						
WINTERS- BURG								Clothing Home Nurs. Home Furnish Sch. Nutrition

MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA

1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
	Clothing (Blake)	Food School					
						Kerr Contest	
	Meat Canning						
						Consumer Ed	1st Yr Home- makers Club
Electrical (4) Food Selection Home Health	Homemakers Short Cuts In Clothg Tailored Fin &Pockets Jelly Mak. (Brown)	Food School Homemakers Hm.Accta. (Dr.Johnson)	Soap Mak. Kerr Contest Table Setting Homemade Conv. Table Decor. Cheese Making Patching Home Nursing Pres.Cook.Dem.	Jelly Making Recreation Home Accts. (Huber) Home Impr. Kerr Contest	Kitchen Impr.(6) Val.Beautiful Project carr Radio Programs News Writing(2) Porch Furn.(4) Kerr Contest	led into 1938 (7) Dress Form Demonstrat Kerr Cont	6th Yr.Home- makers Club Val.Beau.Pro Garden Club Glove Making Machine Clin.
Electrification Clc ing (4)	Clothing (Blake)						
Electrical Ser. (4)	Home Nursing (incomplete)						
				Home Impr. Home Manage. Homemakers Club	Millinery (2) Clothing Homemakers News Writing (3) Radio Programs	Homemakers Club	Homemakers Club
	Dress Forms						
			Foundat.Nutr.	Found.Nutr.			
					Jellimeter-Demons	Homemakers Club 1st Yr	Homemakers Club 2nd Yr.
Pattern School						Jellimeter Demonstrat.	
Food Selection Home Nursing	Nutrition	Home Furnish. Clothing			Kitchen Improve.		
Market Select. Remodg (ake)							
Electrifi.(4)							
Food Selection Home Health Cloth.(Blake) L.D.S.		Home Furnish. Agent		Canning	Canning	Canning Leaders.Tr. Sch.8 Les.	Leaders Tr. School - 4 Lessons
Food Selection Home Health							
Clothing (Blake)	4-H Club	Home Furnish.	Home Furnish.			Val.Beauti.	Val.Beautiful Homemak.Club 1st Year
Food Selection Home Health							
		Home Furnish. (4)	Home Furnish. (4)	Kerr Contest	Jellimeter-Demon. Kerr Contest		
Food Selection Home Health						Consumers Education	Consumers Ed.
Market Select. Rural Electrifi- cation (4)			Kerr Contest	Kerr Contest	Radio Program (Boles) Kerr Contest		
Food Selection Clothing Pattern School (3) HOME Health							
	Home Nursing	Nutrition					
						Lead.Tr.Sch	Lead.Tr.Sch.
Food Selection						Consum.Ed. Jelmtr Dem.	Homemak.Club 1st Year
Food Selection Clothing (ake) Home Health	Reupholster- ing (2) Home Furnish Buying-6 Les Canning Dairy Work	Rur.Sociology Home Furnish. Sew.Mach.Dem. (Cloth. (Pat.Sch.3 Les Jelly Testling Bread Making	1 Homemakers Demonstr.	Kitch.Impr. Homemakers (6 Les)	Kitchen Improve. Jellimeter Test. and Jelly Making	Val.Beauti- ful Parent Ed. (Homemakers) 3 Lessons	6th Year Homemakers





VOL I NO. 1

PHOENIX

JULY, 1939

## FORWARD

Dear Club Member:

This is our first attempt at sending you news via a news letter. We shall be very glad to have you let us know whether you like the idea.

It grew out of the fact that our membership has increased to about 300 persons. You will readily see that it has become a problem to write personal letters to such a group, although there are often items of interest and importance which should reach all rural homemakers.

In addition, there is no reason why a news letter could not establish contact between club members. We are sure that you often have items of community interest which bear on the problems and interests of other communities. We urge you to feel free to make this sheet yours in the way of news items and other types of contributions, such as recipes, short-cuts, etc., etc.

Very sincerely,

Grace Ryan  
Home Dem. Agent

WELCOME NEW OFFICERS  
FOR 1939!

Several clubs have reported the election of new officers for the coming year. Others will delay their elections until Fall. Women who will serve are:

## Balsz

President, Mrs. Frank Boggio  
Mrs. Alvin Gyger, Secretary

## Baxter

Mrs. A.S. Leedham, Chairman  
and Secretary

## Chandler Farm Security

Mrs. Glen Rogers, Chairman  
Mrs. H.T. Armstrong, Secretary

## Chandler Homemakers

Mrs. B.O. Gholson, President  
Mrs. Chas. McCoy, Vice Pres.  
Mrs. Guy Whitten, Sec'y-Treas.  
Mrs. Homer Shrewsbury, Publicity

## Palo Verde

Mrs. William Walton, President  
Mrs. Wm. Sullivan, Vice Pres.  
Mrs. Jack Narramore, Recording  
Sec'y  
Mrs. J.D. Miller, Corresponding  
Sec'y

## Wintersburg

Mrs. Robert Old, President  
Mrs. Texas Glascock, Vice Pres.  
Marian Barnhart, Sec'y-Treas.



## HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE COUNTY PLANNING MEETING

Fifty-two women interested in planning a program for the Rural Homemakers' Clubs of Maricopa County, convened May 31, 1939, at the office of the Home Demonstration Agent, 1201 West Madison Street. Of the group, 30 were officers of the clubs of the County; 3 were representatives of co-operating agencies; 13 were interested members of the various clubs, and 6 were members of the State and County Extension staffs.

Visitors from out of the County were Delphine Dawson, State Home Demonstration Leader, Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist, Jean Stewart, Extension Nutritionist, and Flossie Wills Barmes, Home Demonstration Agent, Pinal County.

Here are the projects for next year!

Clothing Project (three meetings)  
Topic... "The Well-Dressed Woman"  
Nutrition Project (three meetings)  
Topics.. "Preparation of Meat"  
          "How We Grow"

### What Kind of Meetings?

There will be two types of meetings. Leaders from each community will receive instruction from Jean Stewart, Extension Nutritionist, for three consecutive months. Similarly they will meet with Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist for training in the field of Clothing. They, in turn, will present these demonstrations to their groups, much as has been done by leaders who conducted the demonstrations in the series of "Homemakers' Club Outlines" which we have used in the past few years.

Your delegates represented your groups very thoughtfully and tried to pool your program interests with those of the other clubs in order to make good use of the money and time allotted for the work in this county.

If you wish further details of the results of the meeting contact the president of your club.

Communities represented by voting officers at the county program planning meeting were:

Agua Fria - Mrs. J.R. Paige  
Balsz - Mrs. Frank Boggio  
Baxter )  
Phoenix Homesteads) Mrs. B.B. Smith  
Buckeye - Mrs. Archie Enloe  
Chandler Farm Security  
                    Mrs. Alex Shepard  
Chandler Homemakers  
                    Mrs. Chas. McCoy  
Glendale-Washington  
                    Mrs. J.W. Currie  
Mesa (L.D.S.) - Mrs. Alma Davis  
Phoenix (L.D.S.) - Mrs. Paul Grant  
Higley - Mrs. Margaret Tatum  
Palo Verde - Mrs. Wm. Walton  
Pendergast - Mrs. John Pendergast  
Wintersburg - Mrs. Hazel Fisher

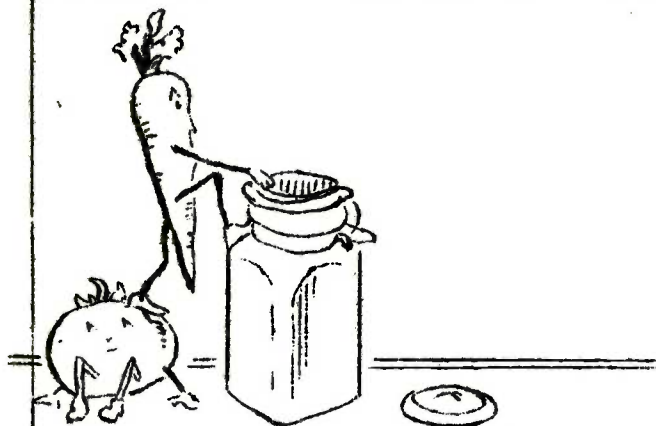
### EXTRA DOLLARS

Mrs. C.R. McQueen, North 19th Avenue and Mrs. D.T. Hebert, Higley are the first members of the Homemakers' Clubs to market home products. Recently Mrs. McQueen delivered a special order of apricot jam and canned apricots to a patron who became interested in additional products after buying strawberry jam. Mrs. McQueen figures that she made a small but satisfactory profit on the order and believes that there is a future in work of this kind.

For a long time Mrs. Hebert of Higley has been making rugs from the ravellings of burlap sacks; soft deep pile fashioned from strands which she dyes in interesting colors. Sometimes Mrs. Hebert follows more or less formal designs, but she creates and adapts designs as well. Recently she sold one of her rugs to a Phoenix homemaker who was particularly interested in the craft itself and the skillful way in which the work had been done.

Congratulations! The weather is hot for such efforts, but enough "repeat" orders would make it compensate for the discomfort of the task.





### KERR CANNING CONTEST

Attention! Palo Verde Club has entered the contest. Mrs. Wm. Walton says she will try her luck.

For five seasons Maricopa County rural women have entered the annual contest sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company. Honors have come for our entrants in the State Contest. We should be able to have representation this year, as usual. Contact your president and tell her if you will represent your club in this annual event. Prizes for the county event are:

- 1st prize
- 2 dozen Kerr Quart Jars
- 2nd prize
- 1 dozen Kerr Quart Jars
- 3rd prize
- 1 dozen Kerr Pint Jars

The top state prize is \$10.00. Six other cash prizes range from \$7.50 down to \$2.50.

YOUR ENTRY MUST BE IN THE OFFICE BY JULY 22. YOUR CANNING MUST BE FINISHED BY OCTOBER. We should be able to have 2 canners from each club.

Mrs. Daphne Dickey, Wintersburg, sends in notice that she will enter the Kerr contest.

### RECIPES FOR THE RURAL CANNING CUPBOARD

Says Mrs. Albert Wolfe of Chandler!--"I'm through "guessing" when my jelly is done! I used my thermometer and got this." (A grand looking sample of plum jelly) There is usually a bit of doubt in our minds just when to stop cooking jellies, so Mrs. Wolfe is reducing that doubt.

.....

Mrs. E.S. Boles too commented on plum jelly that day as we drove by. Her first "batch" had been sticky, with  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup of sugar to the cup of juice, but she said she corrected the trouble and got clean-cutting "shivery" jelly by using her Jelmeter which indicated that she only needed  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup for that particular run of juice.

.....Which reminds us to tell you that the Jelmeter has finally officially arrived in Phoenix to be merchandized by a hardware company. We still consider it a valuable kitchen tool for anyone who makes jelly and wishes to save sugar, fuel, and time.

.....

Mrs. Gertrude Bratton, a member of the Agua Fria Homemakers' Club who is vacationing in California sends us an interesting recipe for making Maraschino Cherries.

Cherries are somewhat of a luxury in this country, but if any homemaker is interested in this recipe we will be glad to supply it.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

1938



### Who Said Vacation--?

Wednesday, December 28, there will be a field day for all 4-H Club Members who are interested in Dairy Judging.

WHERE - Mission Ranch

WHEN - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

WHY - Give everyone a chance to judge in a contest, and teach those who need a few pointers about Dairy Judging.

What to bring -- Your lunch and we will have a picnic.  
Judging in the A.M.

Demonstration on "How to Fit and Show Your Calf."

Every Dairy Member should come.

Everyone who is interested in Dairy Judging can come.

We will have a ball game in the afternoon.

Bring your own equipment.

Results of Judging announced before you go home.

### Who Said Vacation--?

The Jersey Cattle Club is having a Parish Show (look it up) at the Fair Grounds, December 30, 1938.

The show will be judged by the Dairy Judge of the National Dairy Show and you can depend on the placing of the various classes to be right.

After getting pointers on judging at the Mission Ranch, it will be interesting to follow the judge in his placings and see if you are placing them right.

All 4-H Members are invited, and Dairy Members urged to attend.

The show is an all day affair, so bring your lunch if you stay all day, or buy it on the grounds.

COME ONE - COME ALL

\* \* \* \* \*

Radio Programs Available over Station K.T.A.R. 3:15 to 3:30  
for the use of 4-H Clubs any where in the County

December 20 - Judging Team. Talk about Columbus Trip.

January 3 - College Club - 4-H Club Advantages.

January 31 - Osborn 4-H Club.

February 28 -

March 14

March 28 - Fair Broadcast - Advanced dope on Tempe Fair

April 25

May 23

What is your club going to do about these open dates?

First Come - First Served.





## Dysart to Study Caponizing

At their organization meeting in early October, The Dysart Poultry Club made plans to secure baby chicks. The plan was carried out where by the school would take care of the chicks until they were three weeks old, with the boys taking turns at feeding, watering, and caring for the chicks. Since the brooder would not accomodate all the chicks at once, they were bought in two bunches, the first October 19th, and the second November 2nd.

When the chicks reached 3 weeks of age the club members took their chicks home. From then on the chicks are cared for individually. The next phase they will study is Caponizing and the Raising of Capons for the Market. The County Agent's office will assist them in getting started by demonstrating the correct method of Caponizing.

Last year 2 chicks were lost by the club boys, but our luck did not fare so well this year--we lost twenty in all.

Earl Wood  
Reporter - Dysart

The Cartwright Clothing Club is planning its first party, and is entertaining the faculty before Christmas. The committees on refreshments and games reported interesting plans at their regular meeting Monday, December 5.

Herminia Comacho  
Reporter - Cartwright

The Wilson District Club is celebrating Christmas in a big way. The members and leaders have made toys for the small children of the neighborhood - these to be distributed by, Santa, of course. They will have a tree for themselves, also, and exchange inexpensive gifts, for which names were drawn at their meeting Saturday, December 10.

Mary Anderson  
Reporter - Wilson

Surprise Party - Where? Who?

A whisper - at \_\_\_\_\_? school, one group of 4-H girls is planning to entertain another group - Christmas party. By next month the news may be out.

The Wintersburg 4-H Club turned out in a mass for the parade at Buckeye during their recent Show "Helzapopin". It was great fun seeing the Indians, Lone Ranger, and Hopalong Cassidy.

The Wintersburg 4-H Club now has Mr. Ben F. Dickey helping Mrs. Ernestine Cage with Club work, especially the boys doing Woodwork

Harold Whitley  
Reporter - Wintersburg

Planning a Christmas Party?

How about games?

We have some good suggestions on games. Contact us for details, we have all kinds.



## ATTENTION LEADERS ! !

There will be a meeting of the Fair Board in the near future. If you have any requests as to the premium list, or changes let us know. We are open to any suggestions that you might have. The dead line for this is December 27, 1938.

### Leaders Attention ! !

Everyone; A real opportunity lost!

Those who did not attend the Recreational Meeting conducted by Miss Ella Gardner on November 8, do not realize what they missed. Of the 26 present at the evening meeting, only 5 were 4-H leaders, and 3 of those, members of the Tempe College Leadership Club. Those who were there were enthusiastic about the good time they had, and for the excellent ideas for recreational leadership.

### Home Economics and Health Leaders

A supper meeting will be arranged during the latter part of January, to give an opportunity for common discussion of your 4-H problems, and to let you get better acquainted with each other. It is hoped that there will be a good representation. Be on the watch for further plans - notices will be sent.

- - - - -

Please do not hesitate to ask the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent for subject matter demonstrations, and for suggestions for possible demonstrations by club members. "Textiles", "Stain Removal", "Methods of Finishing", "Budgeting", and any others you might suggest will be available on request. Help in the Foods field also, if you desire it.

### Clothing Leaders

The office is buying a table style pinking machine to loan to your groups for short periods. A schedule will have to be arranged, and your requests will be given consideration as they come in.

By next month the office hopes to own a portable sewing machine for joint use with Adult and 4-H groups. Plans for its use are indefinite, but its use for single meetings for groups without machines may be a possibility.

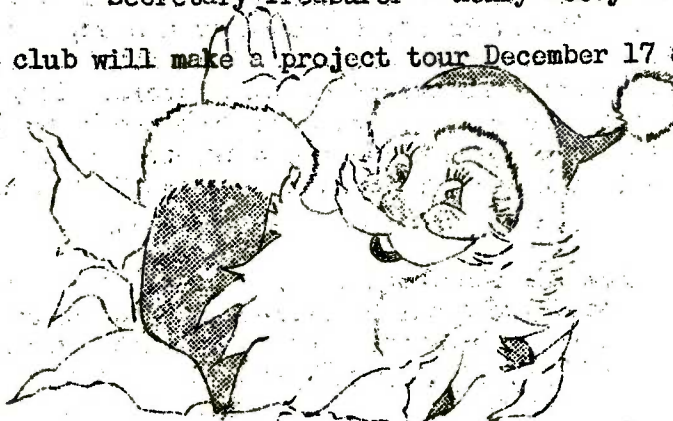
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The Peoria Curly Tail 4-H Club held its election of officers recently, and those elected are as follows:

President - - - - - Bud Nicks  
Vice President - - - - Paul Hauser  
Secretary-Treasurer - Henry Moody

The club will make a project tour December 17 as announced by Mr. Pomeroy.

Bozo Murphy  
Reporter - Peoria



## Dairy Improvement Association Field Day

At the recent Dairy Improvement Field Day and picnic held at the Fair Grounds, the following 4-H Club Members did a very excellent job assisting in serving the lunch to all those present.

Following are the names of those who helped and the club which they represented.

### Mr. Dale C. Riggins' 4-H Members Mesa Franklin School

Benny Mortensen  
Dwight Jarvis  
Larry Palmer  
Lawrence McDowell  
Allen Isley  
Guy Roe Isley  
Milton Peterson

### LeRoy Gavette's 4-H Members Isaac School

Milton Russell  
Norman Russell  
John Cooper  
Bob Cooper

### Mr. B.E. Merrill's 4-H Members

#### Laveen School

John Baum  
Norris Selvey  
Phillip Pitrat  
Claude Pitrat  
Raymond Tucker  
Phillip Knapple  
Lafay Schoenberger  
Harry Goldie  
Bennie Kemper  
Robert McCollum

### Mr. Frank Biggs' 4-H Members

#### Alhambra School

Bobby Lewis  
Harold Shoemaker  
Patsy Gibbons  
Caroline Shurter

The crowd was served from two tables in rapid order -- Ice Cream was passed through the crowd by the club members after lunch had been served.

In general charge of the tables were Harvey Johnson, John Gray, and LeRoy Gavette, all from the Tempe College Club. The leaders brought their respective boys to the Show.

Remember the greased pig gang?

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November 9, the 5th and 6th grade assembly program was conducted by the Sunnyside 4-H Garden Club of the 8th Street Tempe Grammar School. The program was presented in a series of songs and skits pertaining to Vegetables and Agriculture.

The entire group sang "The Farm Song" to the tune of "Old MacDonald had a Farm." Following this song a yell was given by the entire group for the 4-H Club. Next on the program came a play by Joe Romero and Henry Salazar called "Vegetables", followed by a poem, "The Garden that Jack Built" recited by Salvadore Quihuiz. This fitting poem was followed by a talk on "Why we eat Vegetables" by John Garcia. John explained in detail the wonderful food value we receive from the Vegetables we raise in our garden. At the conclusion of John's talk, the entire group gave a stunt song called "This is the Way" followed by the 4-H Club Song to the tune of "Johnny Verbeck."

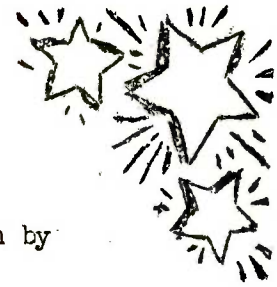
The program was concluded by the entire group singing "The Gardener's Song." The assembly was quite interesting and enjoyed by all those in attendance, with the vegetable vogue worked in quite smoothly.

Adolfo Alvarez

Reporter - 8th Street Training School







Following are a few of the demonstrations given by teams at the National Dairy Show.

1. Prevention and Control of Mastitis.
2. Starting the Dairy Calf.
3. How to Select a Good Dairy Cow.
4. Production of Clean Milk, Cream, High Quality Milk.
5. Growing and Showing, Starting, Feeding Dairy Calves.
6. Cleaning Dairy Utensils, Separator.
7. Construction of a Homemade Cooling Tank.
8. Babcock Test.
9. Safe Management of the Dairy Herd Sire.
10. Purdue Paper Test for Mastitis.
11. The Treatment for Foul Foot.
12. Use of the Strip Cup and Sediment Test.
13. Dairy Herd Improvement.
14. Care of Milk and Cream on the Farm for Market and Home Use.
15. Babcock Test for Fat in Whole Milk.
16. The Trench Silo in Dairy Production.
17. Breeding for Dairy Production.
18. The Proving and Using of a Proved Dairy Sire.
19. Production of Grade B Milk under the Standard Milk Ordinance.
20. Making Buttermilk Sherbet.
21. Making American Cheese.
22. Butter Making.
23. Tasty Custards.
24. The Making of Cottage Cheese, Variations in Serving.
25. Milk from Sunrise to Sunset.
26. Curds and Whey.
27. Use of Cottage Cheese.
28. Your Milk Quota
29. Making and Serving Ice Cream.
30. A Dairy Luncheon.
31. The Value of Dairy Records and How They are Made by Using the Babcock Test.

These are the winning teams with the subjects of their demonstrations.

- 1st (Kansas Team - Central Section - Washing A Cream Separator.  
2nd (Iowa Team - Central Section - Construction and Use of a Homemade Cooling Tank  
1st (Virginia - Southern Section- Treatment of Foul Foot.  
2nd (Mississippi - Southern Section- Producing High Quality Dairy Products.  
1st (Connecticut - Eastern Section - Prevention and Control of Mastitis  
2nd (Massachusetts - Eastern Section-Starting the Dairy Calf.  
1st (Wyoming - Western Section - Production of Clean Milk.  
2nd (Nevada - Western Section - Production of Quality Milk.  
1st (South Dakota- Central Section - Tasty Custards (West)  
2nd (Nebraska - Central Section - Making Buttermilk Sherbet. (West)



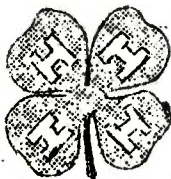
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
State of Arizona

University of Arizona  
College of Agriculture  
U.S. Department of Agriculture and  
Maricopa County Farm Bureau Cooperating

P.O. Box 751  
Phoenix

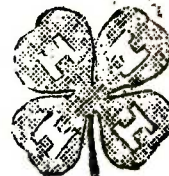
Agricultural Extension  
Service  
Home Demonstration Work  
County Agent Work

December 15, 1938



PLEDGE

I pledge  
my head to clearer thinking,  
my heart to greater loyalty,  
my hands to larger service, and  
my health to better living,  
for my club, my community, and my country.



MOTTO

"To Make the Best Better."

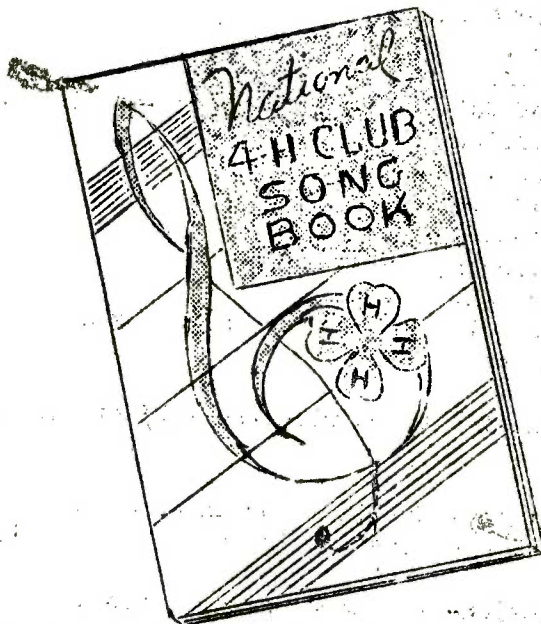
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LET'S SING



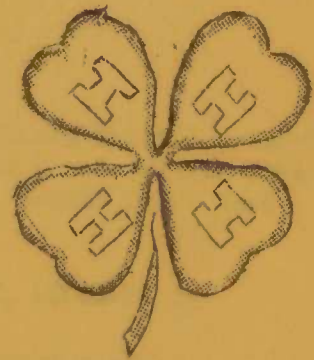
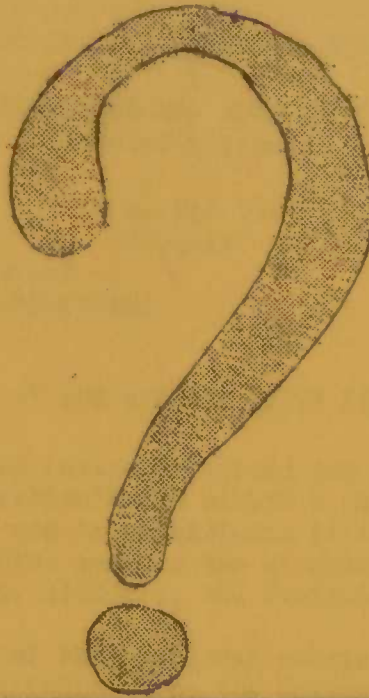
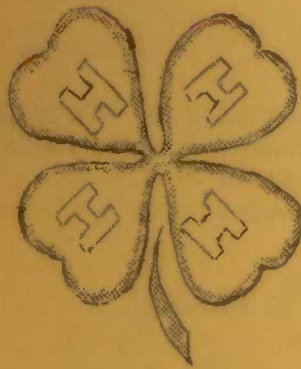
Four-H Songs

Candle-Lighting Song, 4-H  
Ceremonial Song, 4-H  
Dreaming (Song for Girls)  
Field Song, 4-H  
Friendship Song, 4-H  
Four-H Clover and the Rose, The  
Greeting Song  
Hymn, 4-H  
Pastoral, 4-H  
Pep Song, Four-H (Carry)  
Ploughing Song, A (For Boys)  
Pride o' the Land, The  
Song of Health (For Boys and Girls)  
Song of the Open Country, A  
And many others



*Lora E. Oakley*  
Ass't. Home Dem. Agent

Yours very truly,  
*Charles M. Cochran*  
Ass't. County Agri. Agent



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VOL. II NO. III

JANUARY 18, 1939

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MARICOPA 4-H NEWS

Do you want a new name for it? What shall we call it?  
Valuable prize to the person suggesting the best name as de-  
cided by three judges. The Contest closes February 10th.

OPPORTUNITY

With doubt and dismay you are smitten  
You think there's no chance for you, son?  
Why, the best books haven't been written  
The best race hasn't been run,  
The best score hasn't been made yet,  
The best song hasn't been sung  
The best tune hasn't been played yet,  
Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why the world is just eager  
For things that you ought to create,  
Its store of true wealth is still meagre,  
Its needs are incessant and great,  
It yearns for more power and beauty,  
More laughter and love and romance,  
More loyalty, labor and duty,  
No chance--why there's nothing but chance!

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,  
The best house hasn't been planned,  
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,  
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;  
Don't worry and fret, faint hearted,  
The chances have just begun,  
For the best jobs haven't been started,  
The best work hasn't been done.



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
State of Arizona

University of Arizona  
College of Agriculture  
U.S. Department of Agriculture and  
Maricopa County Farm Bureau Cooperating

P.O. Box 751  
Phoenix

Agricultural Extension Service  
Home Demonstration Work  
County Agent Work

RESULTS OF JUDGING AT THE MISSION DAIRY FIELD DAY, DECEMBER 28

Those of you who failed to attend the Demonstration and Judging Contest at the Mission Ranch missed a marvelous opportunity to see some good dairy cows and to participate in a judging contest. There were forty some odd 4-H Club members who attended from Isaac, Kyrene, Buckeye, Alhambra, Laveen, Glendale, and Creighton districts.

The first part of the Field Day consisted of an explanation by Mr. Clyde Rowe, Dairy Specialist from the University Extension Service on the various points one should look for when judging a dairy cow.

Following this those present judged 4 rings of dairy cattle. High judges for their respective schools are as follows:

Isaac - Margaret Waddell, Milton Russell, and Florence Waddell.  
Kyrene - Bob Hanger, Harland Padfield, and Franklin Gray.  
Buckeye - Mark Kellogg, Marshall Long, Jr., and Dick Gonzales.  
Alhambra - Harold Shoemaker, Carolyn Shurter, and Patsy Gibbons.  
Laveen - John Baum, Phillip Pitrat, and Lafay Schoenberger.  
Glendale - Jack Hellman, and Owen Allen.  
Creighton - Lee Homrighausen.

Notice how good the girls are. Wait till the Tempe Fair, boys.

The results of the contest were: First, Bob Hanger, second, Harland Padfield, and third, Margaret Waddell. The Awards were given by Mr. J.A. Craig from Wisconsin, retired National Committeeman on 4-H club work. He gave the respective ribbons to the winners as their names were called.

A picnic lunch was featured between the Judging and Demonstration Contests. Mr. Phillips of the Mission Ranch served ice cream bars, and everyone had their fill of ice cream. (imagine)

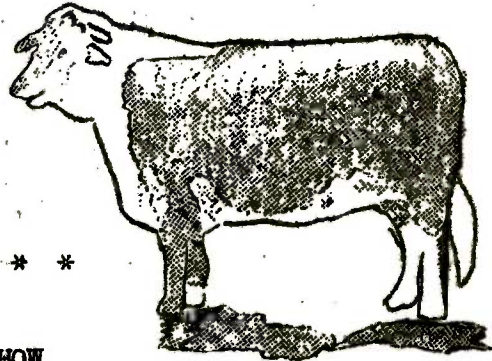
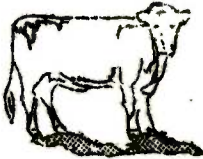
Following lunch, Mr. Alex McNeil gave a demonstration, "How to Fit and Show a Calf." He gave a neat demonstration on how to use the clipper to advantage, and when he finished one would think it was another animal instead of the original.



ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

How many of you boys and girls are interested in fattening a beef calf for the Fat Steer Contest in Tucson and Tempe next year? There will be available a number of the best calves in the State for those who are interested in purchasing them at a fairly reasonable price. It might be possible for those who do not have the cash to receive financial assistance that will be necessary for them to pay for their calf.

Start thinking about this and tell your friends about this opportunity to secure a good calf. Tell your leader and he can notify this office.



\*\*\*\*\*

#### JERSEY PARISH SHOW

How many of you missed the Jersey Parish Show held on November 30th? If you didn't miss it and attended, you really did see some good Jersey cattle, didn't you?

Did you think that by watching the official judge place the various classes you gained some knowledge on judging dairy cattle, or was your time wasted? I'll bet it wasn't wasted if you followed him through each class. His reasons were good, also.

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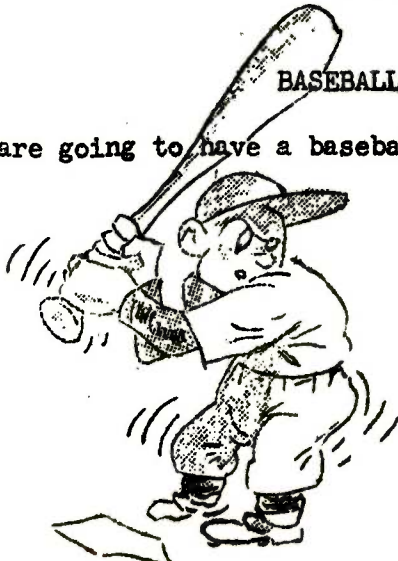
#### NEW CLUBS

New clubs since the last news report are: A Dairy, Poultry, Rabbit, and Sewing Club at Creighton School. A Pig Club at Baxter Farm Security Tract, and a Poultry Club at the Chandler Farm Security Tract.

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#### BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

We are going to have a baseball tournament this year in March.



## STATE STATISTICS

Mr. H.R. Baker gave the following figures at the Tucson Conference.

	State Enrollment	Completions	Percentage
1937	2880	2212	78.2
1938	2789	2256	80.8

The average age for 1938 was 12.32 years. The average years a club member had been enrolled was 1.79. How can we encourage longer periods of club life?

\* \* \* \* \*



### LOOKING AHEAD

Mr. Baker is hopeful that more groups, large or small, may come to the Club Round-Up next fall prepared to provide musical numbers for the various events.

To encourage musical activity, Mr. Baker is ready to bring a music instructor from the University of Arizona to assist song leaders of the County. Plans are underway to have two rallies, one in the West end, and one in the East end of the valley. Definite dates and places will be announced later. Bring 3 or 4 from each group who like to lead and sing.

\* \* \* \* \*

### HEALTH LEADERS

Miss Delphine Dawson, State Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. H.R. Baker, Boys' and Girls' Club Specialist, will be honor guests at a supper meeting to be held Monday evening, February 6, 1939. The price of the supper and meeting place will be announced by card from the office. Please be on the watch for it.

This is your Big Opportunity. The supply of Health Club literature is about exhausted, and the material may be revised. Please bring definite criticisms and suggestions. Do you consider a Health program as such worthy of continuation, or should every 4-H project include specific Health plans? Your ideas are solicited.

\* \* \* \* \*

### CALENDAR EVENTS



January 31	Osborn Radio Program
February 2	Clothing Leaders' Meeting
February 6	Health Leaders' Meeting
February 14	Pinal County Radio Program
Middle of February	Citrus Show and Judging Contest





The Boys' Club and Girls' Club at Riverside School found that both were making plans for a Christmas Party for each other, so they combined efforts. The girls gave the program and gifts, and the boys provided the refreshments.

Adelle Williams  
Reporter

On December 29th Mrs. Fishburn took the Best in the West Club girls on a skating party and weiner roast in the South Mountain Park.

Billie Ruth Brown  
Reporter

The girls' sewing division of the Sky Harbor 4-H Club had a special meeting at the home of Fay Harris, Saturday December 31, to get in some extra work on their projects, as they put in so much time making toys for the younger children during the month of December. They got off to a flying start in their first regular meeting of the new year held at the home of Claire Kegel, thirty-second street and Buchanan, Saturday January 7.

Mary Anderson  
Reporter

The Peoria 4-H clubs had their first picnic in early December. They went north of Peoria and had their picnic in a sandy river bottom. They played games, one of which was a football game. The losing team gathered wood for their weiner roast. Everyone had a good time and voted to have another one soon.

Leo Martin  
Reporter

#### Leader Entertains Boys and Girls

Mrs. Ada Fishburn assisted by Mrs. Jack Kleck entertained the Boys' Willing Worker Flower Garden Club with a picnic at Hole in the Rock on December 26. On the way home they went to see the largest cactus in the world and Echo Canyon.

Billie Ruth Brown  
Reporter

The Cartwright Boys' 4-H Club, with the assistance of the Girls' Clothing Club to serve refreshments, is giving a dance Friday evening, January 20th at the school. The money raised will be used by the boys to pay the expenses of taking their animals to the County 4-H Fair held in April at the Tempe State College Campus. All former 4-H Club members, and all people of the community have been invited to attend.

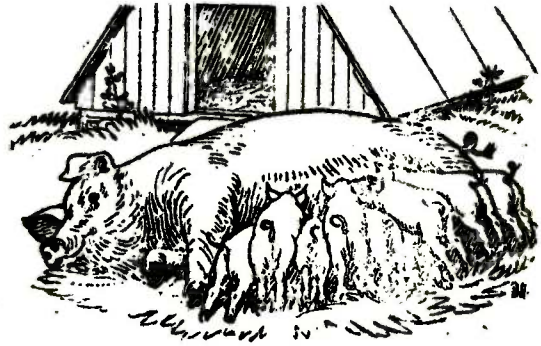
James Hussey  
Leader

## WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT THE FAIR?

Are you beginning to teach your calf to lead and stand properly? Are you beginning to decide which chickens you will take to the Show? Are your rabbits in good shape? How are your hogs doing? How is the garden coming and are your flowers growing?

In other words, are you beginning to groom your project for the Fair? It is not necessary to start blanketing or clipping any calves for the Show now, but they should be taught to lead. The more gentle they are the better.

Are you giving your livestock the proper food and in the proper amounts? Are you keeping the weeds out of the garden and flower bed? Are you really going out to win this year at the Fair, or are you going to take just a mediocre exhibit and hope that you will not get beat too badly. If the project is worth having it is worth taking a little extra care of, and a little effort will go a long way in making a good showing at the Tempe Fair on April 14 and 15.



\*\*\*\*\*

## TOURS

Has your club considered making a Project Tour?

If not, why not? And if so, when?

Several Project Tours were made over the Christmas holidays, namely, Isaac, Mesa Franklin, Osborn, and Buckeye.

On these tours the club members had the opportunity to inspect, observe, and view the other fellow's project whatever it may be. In doing so he gained knowledge on other methods and on new methods.

Why not contact the Assistant County Agent and arrange for a Project Tour, and perhaps it might be possible in the near future for your club to meet with a club of a different district and exchange ideas on your projects. It is not necessary for the Assistant County Agent to go along. The leaders can do a good job.

\*\*\*\*\*

## BY THE SCOOP !!

The Pinal 4-H club group published their first volume of "The Sentinel" similar to our 4-H Club News. Glancing through its pages we find that the reporters in Pinal County are really on their job. The book contains eight full pages of juicy news about the various 4-H clubs in Pinal County, and if we don't look out they are going to beat us at our own game, so you Maricopa Reporters start sending in the news. February edition deadline is February 10th.

*Might we suggest that reporters stories will be accepted on a formal basis?*





#### HOME ECONOMICS LEADERS

Clothing Leaders: Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist, will be special guest at a supper meeting to be held Thursday evening, February 2, 1939.

Please call the office 4-2133 to make reservations.

Please save the date. Notice of the place and cost will be sent out later. Watch for it!

At the Extension Annual Conference in Tucson it was decided that one article could be left out of the requirements for Clothing I this year. Please come prepared to decide which article, and also to make recommendations for any other changes you consider advisable in the entire Clothing program as it is now.

Miss Dryden plans to make suggestions as to proper finishes, and to discuss judging of Clothing at the Tempe Fair.

Yours very truly,

*Charles M. Cochran*

Charles M. Cochran  
Ass't. County Agri. Agt.

*Lora E. Oakley*

(Mrs.) Lora E. Oakley  
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agt.



# 4-H BOOSTER

VOL. II

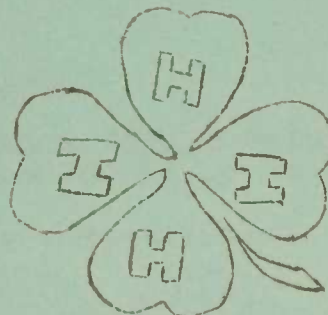
NO. IV



## CONTEST RESULTS

The Alhambra 4-H Club pooled their ideas and submitted one name in the contest for our newspaper. This name turned out to be the one chosen by the committee of judges. The committee picked the "4-H Booster" because 4-H boosts better agriculture in Maricopa County, better livestock, better homemaking, better crops, better sewing, better cooking, and better health. So therefore, since 4-H boosts better projects it is fitting and proper that our paper should be called "4-H BOOSTER."

We wish to thank everyone for submitting names for the contest. There were 25 good names submitted, and the judges had difficulty in choosing the winner.



MESA CITRUS SHOW, Feb. 26-March 5.

Attention Girls

All 4-H girls are urged to participate in the Mesa Citrus Show. An expanded premium list, which will include baked goods, and candies as well as canned citrus, marmalades, jellies, etc., will soon be sent to all leaders from the Show headquarters. Entry blanks will be included, and entry forms for the Girls' Judging Contest, which is one of the big features of the Show.

The Judging Contest held Monday, February 27 at 4:30 P.M. will include two types of Judging. Girls in the Senior Division (High School Age) may judge either

1. Four (4) glasses of Citrus Marmalade
2. Four (4) plates of Candied Peel

or

1. Four (4) cakes with citrus icing
2. Four (4) plates of Nut Breads

Girls in the Junior Division will judge either

1. Four (4) plates of Candied Peel

or

1. Four (4) plates of Nut Breads.

Further details of the contest will be given with the Premium List of possible entries.

Leaders, please be sure to see that the entry blanks for the Judging Contest reach Miss Ruth Kruger, Central Arizona Light and Power Company Phoenix, Arizona by noon Saturday, February 25.

If recipes are needed, call the office.

Attention Boys

The Judging Contest for the Junior Division (Grammar School age) will be held Monday, February 27, 4:00 P.M.

Boys in the Junior Division will judge

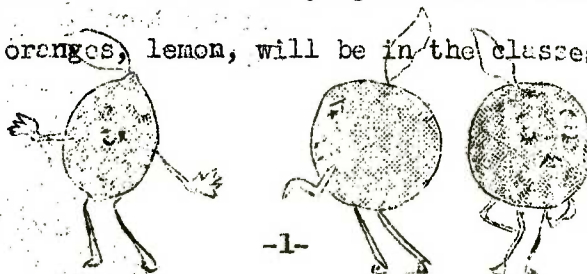
Four Classes, Four plates fruit to class, 5 fruit to plate.

The Judging Contest for the Senior Division (High School age) will be held Tuesday, February 28, 4:00 P.M.

Boys in the Senior Division will judge

Four Classes, Four plates fruit to class, 5 fruit to plate.  
(One fruit will be cut to judge internal characteristics)

Grapefruit, oranges, lemon, will be in the classes.



Under the leadership of Mr. E.D. Biggs, Alma 4-H Club work is marching on. Never before in the school's history has so much attention been given to 4-H Club work.

A determined group of young cattle judges are preparing to win blue ribbons. Mr. Cochran gave them their first lesson on January 15th when he paid the club a visit. He showed slide illustrations of "Dairy Breeds and Judging Dairy Cattle." This is the first year the club has given much attention to judging.

A club library is being established to keep 4-H Club and Agricultural information. The library will also be the home of Good Citizenship and Leadership material for club members.

Henry Arline  
Secretary

The Kyrene 4-H boys and girls visited all Kyrene 4-H Projects recently and judged Holstein and Jersey Cows, and Hampshire pigs. The afternoon proved to be very profitable and interesting.

Eli Gates  
Reporter

The Peoria boys 4-H Club recently made a tour of all Pig, Chicken, and Calf Projects of their clubs. They visited the boys who have pigs as Projects first, then the Calf Projects, and last the Poultry Projects. They hope to have another tour soon.

Milton Murphy  
Reporter

February 2nd, the Dysart 4-H Poultry Club had a Caponizing Demonstration. Mr. Creighton and Mr. Cochran assisted in giving the demonstration. We were shown how the operation is performed, and the victims were our own roosters which we brought to school. After being shown how to do it, we each tried our luck and we didn't kill a bird.

We certainly enjoyed the demonstration and some of us are thinking about doing this with more of our flock to sell them for meat.

Earl Woods  
Reporter

The Tempe Grammar School Girls' Baking Club, under the leadership of Miss Lucille Scudder, held a Valentine party Thursday, February 16, for the girls' mothers. Special guests included Mr. H.M. McKenry, Principal, Mrs. Hansen, Secretary, and Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent.

Ila Mae Shumway  
Reporter

The Madison Health and Baking Clubs joined forces and had a Valentine party Thursday, February 9. Games were played and refreshments served.

Shirley Merrill  
Reporter





## ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS AND HEALTH LEADERS

### ALL LEADERS

Demonstration Team training should be started at once. Don't wait till too late to present a well trained team at the Fair. Maricopa girls have 3 State Championships to defend!

\* \* \* \* \*

### CLOTHING LEADERS

Darning will be eliminated from the first year Clothing requirements this year. The 13 leaders present at the meeting February 2nd made the above decision, and made various recommendations for changes in the Clothing Projects. They decided that an early Fall meeting with Miss Lorene Dryden, Clothing Specialist, would be helpful in deciding on definite techniques, and an opportunity for learning new methods of finishing. The leaders present felt that the meeting was very worth while.

Those present were Miss Rose Coury, Cartwright, Mrs. Ada Fishburne, Grand Avenue, Mrs. Sarah Clark and Miss Lola Ellsworth of Tempe State Teachers College, Mrs. Pink Lewis and Miss Mary Cleaton of Roosevelt, Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Frank Hanna of Tempe Rural School, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton and Miss Mary Frances Foster of St. Marys, Mrs. Winona Schneider of Rittenhouse, Sarah Cowan and Mary Mathews of Tempe Grammar. Present also were Miss Grace Ryan, Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Lora Oakley, Assistant Agent.

If the girls have already done their darning, it may be exhibited at the Tempe Fair, as it is included in the Premium List now out.

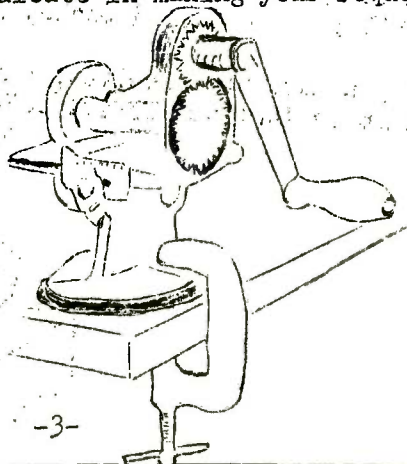
Announcement was made by Mrs. Lora Oakley that final judging of the Senior Dress Revue would occur previous to Club Week, in order to give any Summer club members an opportunity to enter the event. No date for Club Week has been set, as yet.

### New Equipment

A table type pinking machine is now the property of the Home Demonstration Office and may be borrowed for short periods by making arrangements thru the Club Office. Telephone 4-2133

A portable Singer sewing machine is also new property, but will be reserved for demonstrations and club visits. If you would like help in any phase of the use of machines, demonstrations may be arranged thru the office.

Two cording feet, particularly helpful in putting in zippers are now available for loaning. Please indicate in making your requests, whether a right or left "foot" is desired.



### HEALTH LEADERS

Because so few were able to attend the leaders' meeting planned for February 6th, it was indefinitely postponed. Since the opportunity to make recommendations for changes in the Health projects was thus lost, those particularly interested are requested to make their recommendations in writing to Mr. H.R. Baker, Club Specialist, who will keep them on file for reference when printed again.



### BAKING AND MEAL PLANNING LEADERS

Your girls may wish to enter the Citrus Show as exhibitors or for the judging contest. The contest is open to all groups, but these groups may be better prepared to enter high quality products. Cash prizes are offered. Let's encourage the girls to enter to help maintain 4-H standing, and give the girls opportunity to add to their fine records of achievement. It should be easier to get judging teams from your groups because of their training.

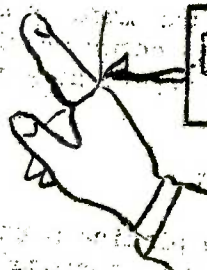
Miss Ruth Kruger, Home Service Director of the Central Arizona Light and Power Company, has offered to assist the 4-H Program by giving demonstrations when desired. Notify us of your requests, please.

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### BUCKEYE FAIR

Those of you west of the Agua Fria River should be thinking about the Buckeye Fair to be held March 24-25. They are planning on having a good show, and you who live west of the river should start thinking about it.

Their Premium List will be sent to you soon.



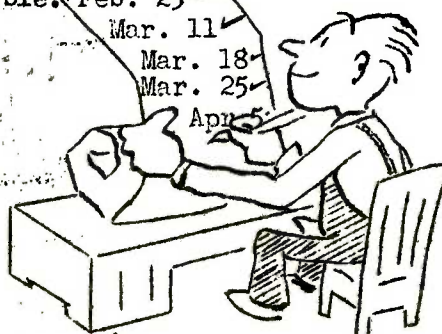
DON'T FORGET

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### IMPORTANT DATES

- February 25 - Meeting of all leaders interested in Baseball Tournament
- March 11 - Baseball Tournament
- March 18 - Health Examination for Girls
- March 25 - Health Examination for Boys
- April 5 - Record Books, if for Fair Exhibit due in County Office

If you have not received your Tempe 4-H Fair Premium List, we are delivering them as fast as possible. Feb. 25



## TUCSON LIVESTOCK SHOW

In connection with the Tucson Livestock Show there will be a Judging Contest held on Thursday, March 2nd for Junior (Grammar School) and Senior (High School) Club members.

The contest is in the afternoon. If any leader wishes to take a team down he is urged to do so. Transportation will have to be furnished by the leader or club.

Besides the contest, you will have an opportunity to see some very good Hereford cattle at the Show. This year breeders from outside the State are stopping over for the Tucson Show enroute from San Francisco to Fort Worth.

If you are unable to go down on Thursday, why not go down Saturday or Sunday and look the cattle over. The cattle will be judged on Friday. The cattle as well as 4-H Beef Calves will be sold at auction on Saturday.

\* \* \* \* \*

Four 4-H Beef Calves will represent Maricopa County at the Tucson Livestock Show being held March 2-6 inclusive. Those boys who are taking calves are as follows:

Don Beloit	Liberty
Burton Conley	Liberty
Bill Daniels	Liberty
James Carter	Buckeye

The calves will go down around the first of March. These calves have been on feed for some time and will be in good condition and have a nice finish for the Show.

\* \* \* \* \*

### BEEF NEWS

Those wishing to have a Beef Project next year should not miss the opportunity to take advantage of the good calves that are available this year.

The calves will be about 3 or 4 months old at the time and should be shifted to a nurse cow. This cow will be its foster mother until time for the calf to go to the Show. The reason for the foster mother is that the calf will be too young to be taken from its mother, and besides there is no ration as efficient at fattening and conditioning as is milk.



The calves are to be purchased from the Hereford Breeders in the State for a small sum. The Show will be at Tucson, Tempe, or other shows in the Spring of 1940. The calf will be fed during the Summer, Fall, and Winter.

Ask your leaders for details. The deadline for taking part in this project is February 20th. Girls are invited to join.



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P.O. Box 751  
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Agricultural Extension Service  
Home Demonstration Work  
County Agent Work

February 18, 1939

February 10th the Grand Avenue 4-H Garden Club held a tree planting ceremony on the school grounds in keeping with Arizona's Arbor Day.

Mr. Biggs, School principal, bought the trees for the school grounds and the 4-H Club has the responsibility of planting the various trees and shrubs around the school.

The program for Friday, worked out by the members of the club was as follows:

1. 4-H Pledge - presented by entire club.
2. America - sung by entire group.
3. "What do we Plant" - short talk by Cliffodee McCracken
4. 4-H Creed - recited by Jim Hawley
5. "Another Problem of the United States" - Mrs. Fishburne
6. "How to Plant a Tree" - discussion by Niel Kleck.
7. Actual planting of the tree - supervised by Mrs. Fishburne
8. "To the Wayfarer" - Joe Ariztegui
9. "Club Work Everywhere" - short discussion concluding the tree planting ceremony.

Every one present enjoyed the ceremony very much and we enjoyed presenting it.

Rodney Kleck  
Reporter

\* \* \* \* \*

A T T E N T I O N

We can't stress too much the importance of all Projects being in good shape by Fair time at Tempe. You should have your mind made up as to what project you will send to the Fair, and should begin preparing this exhibit for entry. Let's make this fair the best one yet with better exhibits and in fine show shape.

Yours very truly,

*Charles M. Cochran*

Charles M. Cochran  
Ass't. County Agri. Agent

*Lora E. Oakley*

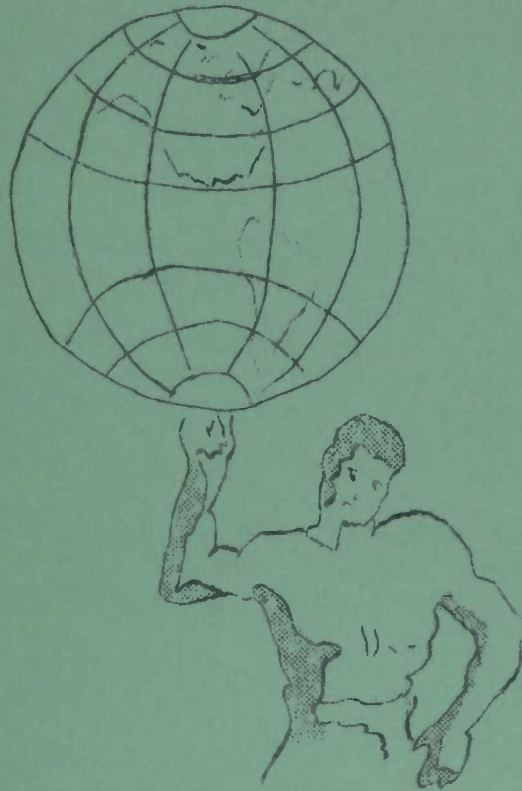
(Mrs.) Lora E. Oakley  
Ass't. Home Dem. Agent

# 4-H BOOSTER

VOL. II

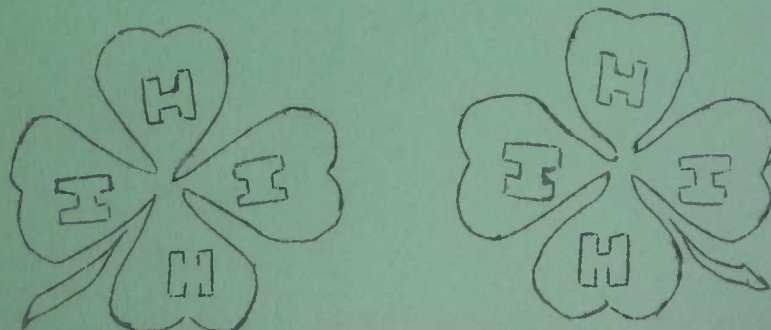
MARICOPA COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

NO. V.



This month the BOOSTER boosts better exhibits and better sportsmanship, whether a loser or a winner.

Watch each time for what 4-H BOOSTER boosts.



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
in  
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State of Arizona  
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University of Arizona,  
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Maricopa County Farm Bureau cooperating

Agricultural Extension Service  
Home Demonstration Work  
County Agent Work

April 7, 1939.

ATTENTION AGRICULTURAL CLUB LEADERS:

I would like to remind you of a few details in conjunction with the schedule for the 4-H Fair on April 14 and 15.

I trust and hope that all of you have sent your entry blanks in on time and the only thing you are waiting for now is the big day on Friday when your Livestock Exhibits will be on parade and are judged.

Starting with April 14, the Judging Contest is the first thing on the docket at 9:30. The following is a brief statement of how the contest will be conducted.

Upon arrival of the contestants at the Arts Building, they will report to one of four or five clerks present at a desk and register. When registering they will give their name and the school which they represent. Then they will receive cards for the judging and a form on which to write their reasons, and will have assigned to them a number which should be written on their judging cards. A sample of this form is enclosed with this News Letter, giving a simple set of reasons and how reasons should be written up. The number will be assigned to the contestants when they register. This number is to be used in the Judging Contest and their name and school will be omitted from the card. When the cards are turned in and the scores determined, they will be recorded by number only, and then assigned to the proper name and school. The three highest scores from each school will count for the team score and high team honors.

You will notice that there will be two rings of Dairy Cattle, one ring of Hogs, and two rings of Poultry. Written reasons will be required on one class of dairy cattle.

When the 4-H members entering the contest are assigned a number, they should retire back out of the way and await further instructions as to what class they judge first. While waiting they should write their number in the proper place on their judging cards.

The total number of contestants will be divided into five groups. Each group will be assigned to a student leader from the College and this group will be responsible to this leader throughout the contest. The Student leader will call for the cards when the time is up on each class and the group will rotate from one class to the next only on instruction from the student leader.



There will be a general timekeeper to call time on each period of judging. As the contestants rotate with the group from one class to another, they will eventually have the opportunity of judging all the classes and will be allowed the necessary amount of time.

For the reasons on classes, additional time will be given for the club members to write up their reasons on these classes.

If the leader will give the club members an idea of some of the terminology used in giving reasons, it will help their score a great deal. The form and method which they use and follow, if correct and in the proper order will help a great deal also.

On the reason card it is necessary that they put down their placing before they start giving their reasons. The order of their reasons should correspond with their placings on the line above.

Following the Judging Contest, the judging of all exhibits will begin. The contestants will be allowed sufficient time after the judging contest to go to their exhibits and prepare them for the judge to place them in their order.

All halter classes will be required to show in the general show ring and led before the judge in a circle, single file, for his approval.

The poultry and rabbit classes will be judged in place in their particular pins.

The swine will be required to be shown similar to the way the halter classes will be shown, except that the pigs will not have a halter or rope tied on them. It will be necessary for the club member to drive them to the Swine show ring and attend the hog at the time the judge is looking over the classes. The club member should have a short stick with which to guide his hog and turn it in a way that it will be an advantage for the judge to see. It is not necessary that the hog be moved constantly and any great distance. If the member could show the hog by turning it in a small circle and keeping it more or less confined by itself, and at the same time watching the judge, he will be successful with the showing of his hog.

The demonstration judging place has not yet been determined but will be announced Friday morning over the loud speaker in ample time to allow the teams to place their equipment for the contest. A loud speaker will be on the grounds at all times and announcements will be given from time to time over this system. It is urged that the leaders and club members listen for important announcements.

#### AWARDS

It was hoped that cash awards would be given to exhibitors for first, second and third places, however, this has fallen through since the cash is not available. In place of the cash there will be medals given in most all divisions or lots and classes.

These awards will be made on Saturday afternoon at the time other awards are announced and given. Ribbons will be given at the time the exhibits are judged by the judge.

Leaders' and Parents' cooperation, in that they will not give any assistance to the 4-H Club members after they reach the Fair, will be greatly appreciated. It is a fair for the 4-H Clubbers and the experience they gain there will reap benefits for them and not the adults.

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Following are reports received this month. We are glad some of the reporters are on the job:

The Riverside 4-H boys and girls had a picnic at Echo Canyon Friday, March 3, 1939. The boys planned the picnic and invited the girls. After the picnic a bus trip through Scottsdale, Tempe and Phoenix ended the afternoon outing.

Reporter: Teruo Yomemoto

Thursday March 10, 1939, Kyrene School entertained a guest, Rural School, on a judging trip and judged aged Holstein cows and bulls, young bulls and young heifers and Berkshire sows, at Herbert Gates' ranch. After the judging the results were checked with the placings by Mr. Gates.

Reporter: Eli Gates

A meeting was held at Dysart School by the 4-H boys January 12, 1939. The question was brought up about making gardens. We discussed it and decided to plant gardens. The boys brought all the tools that were necessary and Mr. Cloud plowed up about two acres of land East of the school where we were to plant our gardens.

We worked on our gardens during club period. It took us about two weeks to get the land ready for planting. After irrigating the land we waited about two days before planting it but it was still a little muddy.

Where the land was flooded a hard crust was formed and the seeds sprouted but couldn't break through. Each boy has learned many things from this experience in gardening. Each garden has one row of peas, one row of carrots, one-half row each of onions, radishes, turnips and beets.

Reporter: Earl Wood

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The Grand Avenue 4-H Clubs had excellent displays of their clothing and flowers at the Achievement Day held at the school Friday evening, March 31. Mrs. Raymond Briest judged the girls' work and ribbons were awarded. Mr. M. E. Wharton judged the flowers. Both clubs have accomplished splendid work this year. Mrs. Ada Fishburn was leader of both clubs.

Balsz Clothing Club girls completed their work and had it judged by Mrs. Raymond Briest, Wednesday, April 5. Pins will be awarded at the School Achievement Day in May. Miss Agness Palmer, leader, should be congratulated on the work accomplished.

HOME ECONOMICS AND HEALTH FINAL  
REMINDER OF EVENTS - TEMPE 4-H FAIR

April 14 - 9:30 A.M. - Health Exercise and Stunt Contest-- lawn back of  
the Training School.

1:00 P.M. - Home Economics Judging Contest-- place to be  
announced.

1:30 P.M. - Home Economics and Health Demonstration Contest--  
rooms to be announced.

April 15 - 9:00 A.M. - Senior Dress Revue Judging..

10:00 A.M. - Junior Dress Revue Practice

11:00 A.M. - Music Contest

12:00 Noon - Farmers' Picnic

1:30 P.M. - Farmers' Program

Dress Revue and announcement of contest awards

In cases where definite place assignments are not made, listen  
to the loud speaker for announcements. Information booth near the Arts Building.

ATTENTION DRESS REVUE CONTESTANTS

Junior: Practice at 10:00 A.M. Saturday. Check your dresses out by noon so  
you will have them for the afternoon revue.

Bring any personal toilet articles you may need. A place for  
dressing will be assigned.

Senior: Be sure to bring with you on Saturday morning, an itemized account  
of the expense of your outfit.

Girls' Judging Contest

All girls entering must register at a booth in front of the Arts  
Bldg. at 12:30 Friday to receive your entry number. Be ready at 1:00 at the  
place designated for the contest.

*Lora E. Oakley*

(Mrs.) Lora E. Oakley,  
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent

*Charles M. Cochran*

Charles M. Cochran,  
Ass't. County Agricultural Agent



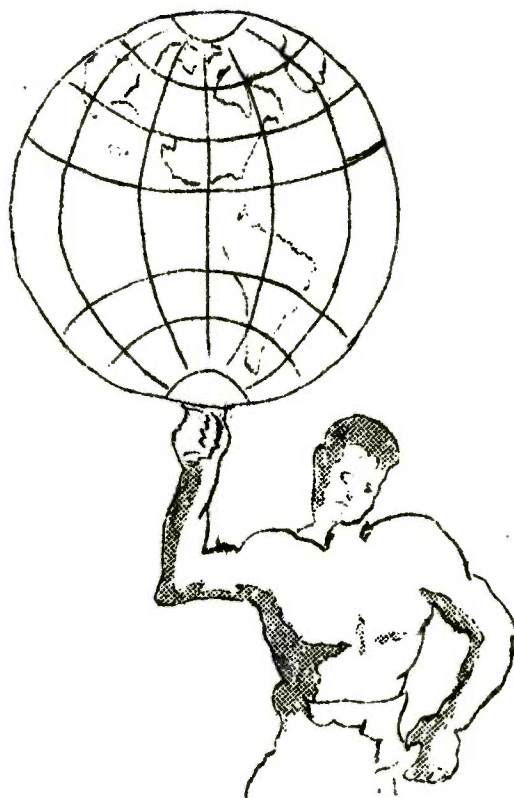
# 4-H BOOSTER

VOL. II

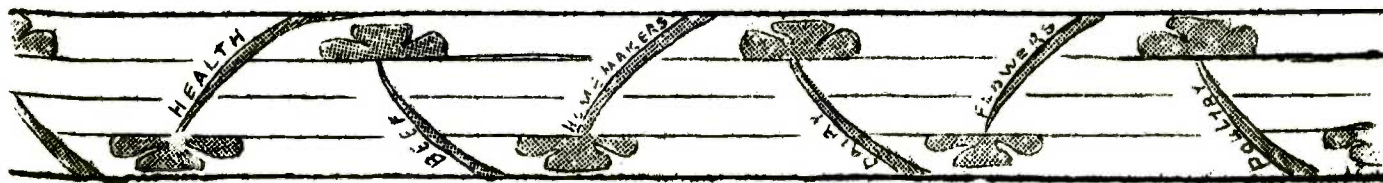
MARICOPA COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

NO. VI

April 27, 1939



This month the BOOSTER boosts better Achievement Days and 100% completions in all clubs.



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
State of Arizona

University of Arizona  
College of Agriculture  
U.S. Department of Agriculture and  
Maricopa County Farm Bureau Cooperating

P.O. Box 751  
Phoenix

Agricultural Extension Service  
Home Demonstration Work  
County Agent Work

April 27, 1939

ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

Schedule to date:

April 26	Kyrene	11:00 A.M.
April 27	Mesa	9:00 A.M.
May 1	Grand Avenue	2:40 P.M.
May 2	Madison	10:30 A.M.
May 8	Riverside	8:00 P.M.
May 8	Cartwright	8:00 P.M.
May 9	Palo Verde	P.M.
May 11	Rural	2:30 P.M.
May 12	Roosevelt	8:30 A.M.
May 17	Avondale	10:20 A.M.
May 18	Tempe Training	3:00 P.M. Junior High
May 19	Tempe Grammar	2:00 P.M.
May 19	Tempe 8th Street	3:00 P.M.
May 22	Tempe Training	- Intermediate Grades

Why not set your date? Mr. H.R. Baker, State Club Leader, will try to attend some of the Achievement Days if the dates are in advance. This will be our last chance to have him in the County, as he is taking another position.

Each club is entitled to receive Achievement Day ribbons if the leader wishes to plan for a display of work done. It has been our custom to supply a judge for these events, and in order to do this, it will be necessary to have a few days advance notice. Records should be checked with us a week in advance also.

\*\*\*\*\*

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR ACHIEVEMENT DAY

*Get them in on time  
(4-H Record Books)*

In addition to the display of exhibits, any of the following suggestions may be helpful in planning for this important event.

1. A program of music and short talks. (4-H Club theme)
2. A demonstration by two members of the group.
3. A Dress Revue
4. Short plays, original or otherwise. (Possible suggestions are available in the Club Office)
5. An outside speaker.

When possible it is desirable to invite the parents, and others in the community, too.

The Club Office will assist if requested, and will adjust its time to yours as much as possible.

## NOTICE TO HOME ECONOMICS AND HEALTH LEADERS:

Various models and illustrative material has been loaned you during the year. Please return to the 4-H Office before you get away, as the material may be called for during the summer. It is not always easily replaced, and we will appreciate your help in returning it to the Office.

Your faithful participation and cooperation have made this Club year another successful one. May you have a glorious vacation. We will look forward to renewing acquaintances in the Fall.

\*\*\*\*\*

### SUMMER CLUBS?

Yes, there are such things.

For whom?

A fair-sized, interested group in a community. Summer clubs offer greater opportunities for real 4-H activities.

How organize?

Contact the 4-H Office

What leader?

Let the 4-H Office assist you in finding someone who is interested in 4-H, and in boys and girls.

If any of the present leaders are to be in the Valley and would like to lead a club, why not volunteer?

\*\*\*\*\*

### RECORDS

It is hoped and urged that every boy and girl will keep records this summer on his Livestock projects. These books can be obtained from your leader or the 4-H Office. From year to year there are various awards given for different types of projects.

These winners are determined to a large extent by their Record Books from past years. If such a chance should occur for you and you had records to show for the year around, rather than just a few months of each year, it would help a great deal.



Your father runs his business on a yearly basis. Why not run yours the same way? Next Fall when school starts you will have a 4 months record to start out with. Why not get the jump on the other fellows and keep yearly records.

\*\*\*\*\*



DATES FOR THE ROUND-UP -- August 30, 31, September 1,2.

If any of the winners know in advance that they cannot make this trip, please notify the club office so that the next in order of rank may have the opportunity.

#### Selection of Delegates for Club Week

If your community is not represented in the list of trip winners, you will be notified under separate cover as to how many delegates may represent your group.

It has been customary to permit one girl from each community having Home Economics and Health Clubs, and one boy from each community having Agricultural clubs, whenever our quota permits.

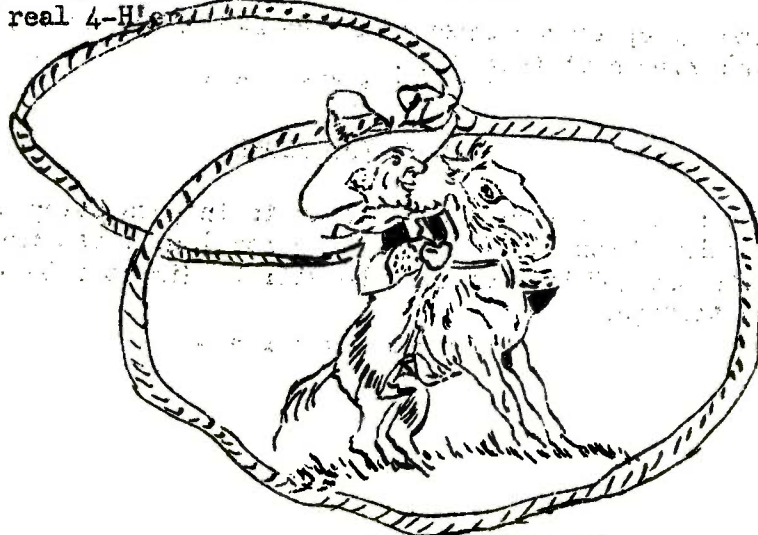
All expenses will have to be paid by the delegate. Definite information will be given as soon as possible.

May we suggest the following considerations in making your choice of delegate:

1. Delegates must be 12 years of age by June 1, 1939.
2. Only 4-H members who have satisfactorily completed their projects are eligible.
3. Club members may be permitted to help select the delegate, subject to the approval of the leader.

In making their choice, members should be reminded that this is an opportunity to honor a member who has been

- a. Cooperative - always eager to work with the leader and fellow club members.
- b. Kindly - perhaps helpful to younger members.
- c. Prompt - in getting work in on time.
- d. Willing - to do more than his share
- e. A real 4-Her



- 4 -

## AUCTION SALE A SUCCESS AT RECENT 4-H FAIR

Through the cooperation of the Tovrea Packing Company and the following merchants: Happy Days Market, Welnick's Meat Market, American Kitchen, Saratoga Cafe, and Baldwin Steak House, all of Phoenix; the 4-H boys with beef calves and fat hogs were able to market their 4-H Projects.

The prize steer was purchased by Happy Day's Market. The top fat hog went to the Arizona Frozen Food Lockers Company, and the other three were purchased by Tovrea. Tovrea purchased the fat steers and procured them for the respective merchants.

Let's all give these merchants of Phoenix a hand and thank them for backing 4-H club work in Maricopa County.

\*\*\*\*\*

### HATS OFF TO THE KYRENE FARM BUREAU

Since there was no cash available at the 4-H Fair, the Kyrene Farm Bureau put up sufficient money to pay the boys for the places they won. Among the nine exhibitors, sixteen ribbons were taken home. That means the Farm Bureau dug down to the tune of twenty.

How about getting the Farm Bureau in your district to do this for all those who win at the Fair.

\*\*\*\*\*

### NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

How would you like to see the National Dairy Show at San Francisco in October of this year?

Be over 15 years old,  
Make the Dairy Judging Team,  
Make the Team win at Club Week, and there you are.

Watch for announcements later on as to where and when to meet.

\*\*\*\*\*

### UNDELIVERED RIBBONS

The undelivered ribbons will be brought to you or sent out to you as soon as possible, and perhaps at your Achievement Day those of you who didn't get your ribbon at the Fair will receive it then.

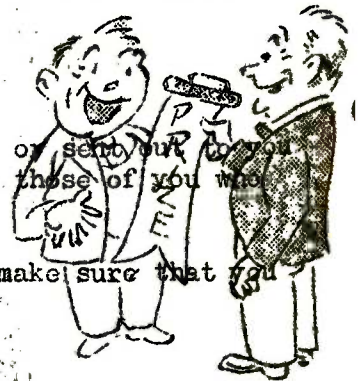
Have your leader check with the 4-H Office to make sure that you will get your ribbon at that time.

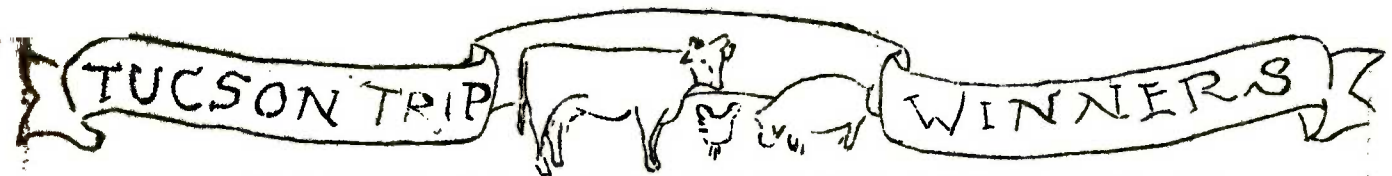
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### LOST AND FOUND

There is a report that someone is in possession of an extra bed roll and a pair of pants. If the 4-H'er who lost these articles will get in touch with the 4-H Fair Office, he will be directed to the party who has them in storage.

\*\*\*\*\*





As a result of participation in the Tempe 4-H Fair events, the following have earned the chance to attend the annual 4-H Round-Up.

#### Judging

Grammar Sch. Clothing	Winnie Farris	Rural
Grammar Sch. Clothing	Frances Lee Walls	Rural
High School Clothing	Virginia Bolt	Mesa

#### Baking

Grammar School	Jean Gray	St. Marys
Grammar School	Grace Portiere	St. Marys
High School	Ruth Crumbaker	Tempe
High School	Anna Marie Ballard	Tempe

#### Canning

Grammar School	Nadine Figueroa	Rural
Grammar School	Frances Parry	Rural
High School	Mary Ellen Maness	Tempe
High School	Nadine Bishop	Tempe

#### Demonstrations

Clothing	Maxine Watson	Avondale
Clothing	Sibyl Hastings	Avondale
Food	Netta Mae Bobo	St. Marys
Food	Ruth VanDeBeuken	St. Marys
Health	Evelyn Hume	Agua Fria
Health	Maxine Brogdon	Agua Fria

#### Health Champions

Boy	Bert Amator	Agua Fria
Girl	Bernice Lockwood	Madison
Dress Revue	Virginia Bolt	Mesa
	Sophia Encinas	Roosevelt

#### Agricultural Demonstration Teams

Livestock	Patricia Hiatt	Gilbert
	Betty May	Gilbert
Crops	Lyda Branham	Tempe Grammar
	Harriet Gilliland	Tempe Grammar
Poultry	Marylyn Kellogg	Buckeye
	Jean Kell	Buckeye

#### High men in Livestock Judging Contest

Franklin Makemson	- Rural
Keith Downs	- Cartwright
Maurine Lisonbee	- Alma

High men for Dairy and Beef in the Junior Division will be selected later.

Yours very truly,

*Chas. M. Cochran*

Charles M. Cochran  
Ass't. County Agri. Agent

*Lora E. Oakley*

(Mrs.) Lora E. Oakley  
Ass't. Home Dem. Agent





The "London Conference"  
Advisory Committee



Officers of the Maricopa  
County Rural Homemakers  
Coordinating Committee  
at work.



Conference group plans  
Migratory Labor Camp  
Program.



Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Buckeye, Arizona. Maricopa County's representative to Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.



Joseph and Peggy Ann send their Mother to London.



Cactus Craft Work of Mrs. Earl Johnson, Palo Verde, Arizona.  
(Sent to London Conference)



Maricopa County contributed Canned Dates, Cactus Craft Articles  
and Copper Plaques to State Exhibit





Wintersburg, Palo Verde, and Buckeye  
Nutrition Leaders in Session



Leaders Training Groups in Nutrition  
Chandler Farm Security      Higley Homemakers Club  
Chandler Homemakers Club      Chandler Relief Society



L.D.S. Leader who has never  
needed dental work done.



Ruby Louise Ostrander  
County-State winner of  
Electrolux Contest





Health Exercise Contest  
Annual County 4-H Fair  
Arizona State Teachers College



Roosevelt 4-H Delegation at the Annual  
Fair Picnic



Virginia Bolt - County Dress Revue  
Champion. Second place winner in  
School Outfit Division - Annual  
Club Round-Up.



Nadine Bishop - Second place winner  
County Dress Revue. Second place  
winner in "Informal Party Dress"  
Division - Annual Club Round-Up.

Senior Dress Revue



Rita Gonzales - Roosevelt Entrant  
in County Dress Revue



Sophia Encinas - Roosevelt Entrant  
in County Dress Revue. Winner  
in "Best Dress Division"





Busses loading on way to Annual Club Round-Up  
At University of Arizona Campus

## Demonstration Teams



Ruth VanDeBeuken and Netta Mae Bobo  
St. Marys' "Table Setting" Demonstration Team  
County Champions - Red Ribbon Winners  
at the Annual Club Round-Up.



Maxine Brogdon and Evelyn Hume  
Agua Fria "Triangular Bandage"  
Demonstration Team - County  
and State Champions.



Riverside Summer Knitting and Crocheting  
Club modelling their garments



Crocheted Boleros - Second projects  
in the Knitting and Crocheting Club



Rittenhouse Clothing Club Achievement Day  
Girls in their Dresses



# Maricopa Farm Homemakers Aiming Higher and Doing More

**T**HERE'S a different spirit this season among the women's clubs of the country districts and smaller towns in Maricopa County.

It's because the activities of these groups are now "pointed up" toward common goals, with the same clearly

in closer touch. Third is to send a delegate to the Associated Farm Women of the World quadrennial conference in London, beginning June 5.

The program is pretty well built. Monthly broadcasts are presented



**Officers of the Rural Homemakers Co-ordinating Committee. Left to right: Mrs. Dysart Murphy, radio and publicity chairman; Mrs. H. M. Nelson, county chairman; Mrs. R. G. Langmade, secretary; Mrs. Marc Kentch, vice-chairman.**

defined purposes in mind. Every club knows what all the other clubs are doing. The old haphazard methods have given way to system.

As a result, more is being accomplished. These greater accomplishments are reflected in growing membership.

Co-operation and order are achieved through the Rural Homemakers Co-ordinating Committee, in which 13

under the direction of Mrs. Dysart Murphy, radio and publicity chairman. And \$265 of the \$400 necessary to insure sending a delegate to London has already been raised.

Response of Phoenix business firms to requests for assistance has been more than generous. Those already pledged for contributions totaling \$265 are Station KOY, Tovrea Packing Co., C. M. Martin, Arizona Milk



**Members of the Rural Homemakers Co-ordinating Committee. Mrs. J. W. Curry, Washington district; Mrs. J. G. Fishburn, Buckeye; Mrs. R. G. Langmade, Balsz; Mrs. Marc Kentch, Wintersburg; Mrs. W. R. Hoyer, Farm Security Administration; Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, Buckeye; Mrs. Ralph Pendergast, Pendergast; Mrs. Alma Davis, president of Maricopa Stake Relief Society (LDS); Mrs. Dysart Murphy, Washington; Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Buckeye.**

districts or communities are represented. The Committee holds regular meetings and the representatives carry the news back to their own clubs.

Three main objectives were set for this first season of the Committee's existence. One is building a county-wide program for rural homemakers. The second is a county-wide radio broadcast once a month, as one means of aiding the clubs to keep

Producers Assn., Paul Bennett, and Charles A. Stauffer.

Several of the clubs are carrying on special activities of their own to raise money for the London delegate's expenses. The problem now facing the Homemakers Co-ordinating committee is not how to get the other \$135 for one delegate, but whether to drive on for another \$400 with the idea of sending two.

## Maricopa Co. Farm Homemakers Form Co-ordinating Committee

**F**IRST general organization that the farm women of Maricopa County have ever had, is now a going concern.

Its aims and objects are expressed by the name — Rural Homemakers Co-ordinating Committee.

First of these is to co-ordinate the activities of homemakers' clubs and similar groups in 13 different communities, to exchange ideas, tell each other how various things have been done, and to prevent overlapping of meeting dates.

One immediate result is expected to be better distribution of the time and efforts of the county home demonstration agent and her assistant. With every club setting its own dates, regardless of the others, Miss Grace Ryan or Mrs. Lora Oakley may be asked to appear at Higley and Wintersburg on the same day. With meeting dates threshed out in county-wide conferences, these two busy women can have a much better chance to cover the ground.

In co-operation, the clubs can undertake many things that would be impossible for one or two. Right now, they are joined together in raising funds to send a delegate to the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, in London next June.

Voting delegates at the session where the Co-ordinating Committee was organized were: Agua Fria, Mrs. J. R. Page; Washington, Mrs. J. W. Currie; Glendale Farm Security, Mrs. W. J. Hoyer; Higley, Miss Josephine Fincher; Chandler, Mrs. M. E. Heard; Buckeye, Mrs. Harry Nelson; Phoenix FSA, Mrs. Glen Jones; County Farm Bureau, Mrs. Hollis Gray; Balsz, Mrs. R. G. Langmade; Mesa, Mrs. M. S. Emmett; Lehi, Mrs. George Goodman; Wintersburg, Mrs. Evelyn Kentch; Baxter FSA, Mrs. Richard Harding.

Non-voting delegates: Chandler, Mrs. A. J. Wolfe, Mrs. Charles McCoy; Buckeye, Mrs. A. W. Enloe; Wintersburg, Mrs. Hazel Fisher, Miss Mildred Schuder.



## o Attend World Conference



**MRS. HARRY NELSON**

—Aleksander Photo

on, Eng., will be the destination of Mrs. Harry M. Nelson, who representative of the Homemakers Clubs of Arizona will attend triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the d which opens there May 30. The conference will continue June 10.

## Valley Resident To Attend Rural Women's Conclave In London

Chosen for her outstanding leadership among rural women of the state, Mrs. Harry M. Nelson, Buckeye, will leave Friday on the first leg of a journey which will take her to London, Eng., to attend the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. The ceremonial opening of the conference will take place in Central hall, Westminster, May 30, and the convention will be ended June 10.

Mrs. Nelson will sail May 24 on the Queen Mary for England. She will attend Rural Women's Day at the New York World's Fair the day previous, when an outstanding program, high lighted by a talk by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Roosevelt, will be presented in the music hall auditorium.

The hostess society for the conference will be the National Federation of Women's Institutes of England and Wales, of which Mrs. Alfred Watt is president. Official welcome will be extended by the British government and delegates will be introduced, each speaking in her own language and wearing

her own national costume. Representatives from Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, Germany, New Zealand, Norway, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Scotland, the United States, Yugoslavia, Norway, England, Ireland, Latvia, Switzerland, Australia and other countries will be present and report progress among the rural women of their country.

Emphasis will be placed upon the easiest most efficient way of solving home problems throughout the conferences and the round-table discussions as well as the lectures by outstandingly prominent men and women of all countries will include all phases of homemaking, time and money budgeting and division of labor among members of the family.

Mrs. Nelson, who came to the Salt River valley from Fort Worth, Tex., in September, 1909, was chosen to represent the state at the conference by a board of voting delegates from Rural Homemaker Clubs who judged on the following qualifications: being a bona fide farm woman, experience

in extension work, civic mindedness and ability to express her experience for the benefit of others.

Resident on a ranch two miles east of Buckeye, she is a member of the Buckeye Woman's Club, Louis B. Hazelton unit, American Legion Auxiliary and Queen Esther Rebekah lodge. She has two children, Joseph, 13 years old, and Peggy Anne seven.



## Arizona Farm Women Send Delegate To World Conference in London

A REAL Arizona farm woman who makes her own butter, feeds her own chickens, digs in her own garden and sews for her own children, is now somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean, en route to London for a conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Probably she is seasick; almost certainly she is homesick.

It will be the first time Arizona has ever been represented at such a conclave.

There Mrs. Harry M. Nelson of the Buckeye Homemakers Club will learn what she can about rural life and problems in other countries all over the earth, and will attempt to convey to women of those countries some conception of life on an Arizona farm. She admits that this last may be pretty difficult, because the routine of an irrigated farm in the American West is something utterly beyond the experience of most of the hundreds of delegates she is to meet at historic Westminster.

Mrs. Nelson is imbued with some-

thing of the missionary spirit. She believes firmly that nowhere can life be so interesting as on an Arizona farm. Although she is not on the official program, she will lose no opportunity to talk about her state. When she left home her bags were stuffed not only with clothes for a long journey, but also with illustrated literature describing Arizona. Copies of the Arizona Farmer were included, as many as she could take along without overloading herself.

### A Qualified Envoy

Officially Mrs. Nelson is the delegate from the Rural Homemakers Co-ordinating Committee, composed of representatives from 11 women's organizations in as many Maricopa County rural districts. Actually she is a delegate from all the farm wom-



MRS. NELSON

en of Arizona. She was elected by the Co-ordinating Committee because she is a "next to the soil" woman if there ever was one, because she has been such an effective leader in club activities, because there was no doubt about her ability to bring back an interesting and informative report. Upon her return she will speak to her own club, to other clubs, over Station KOY, and elsewhere.

Mrs. Nelson took the train at Phoenix on May 19 and was to sail from New York May 24, on the Queen Mary. Her schedule called for a day—Rural Women's Day—at the New York World's Fair.

Following the convention in London, May 30-June 10, Mrs. Nelson will

make a three-days tour of rural England. She expects to be away from her Buckeye Valley home about a month altogether.

### Texas and Arizona

The large and noisy Texas family which claimed the future Mrs. Nelson as a member, came to Arizona in 1909. She was a girl of 13 at the time, and she has lived ever since right here on farms in Maricopa County. Her three brothers—Carl, Cecil and J. D. (Simon) Miller—are all prominent in agricultural affairs. Two of her sisters, Mrs. Ralph Bassett and Mrs. F. R. Peterson, are married to Salt River Valley farmers. A third sister lives in California.

With her husband, her son of 13 and a daughter of 7, Mrs. Nelson lives on their 80-acre farm some two miles east of Buckeye. She is proud of her ability as a butter-maker, as a caretaker of chickens, and at other duties of a Buckeye farm wife. The flowers that bloom, the shrubs and trees that flourish around the Nelson "little cabin door," are testimony to her outdoor industry.

### Energetic Career

When the Buckeye Women's Club was formed, away back in 1923, Mrs. Nelson was a charter member and one of its most active members. Eight or nine years ago the Buckeye Homemakers Club grew out of the original organization, as a service group dealing more directly with the needs of farm people. Almost every office therein has been held by Mrs. Nelson. She has been to the fore, a willing worker, in numerous campaigns and projects that the Homemakers have pushed to success.

Upon her arrival in London, Mrs. Nelson will not be the only person on hand to tell the Associated Country Women of the World about the unique glories of Arizona. The conference is also to be attended by Miss Evalyn Bentley and Miss Bertha Virmond, home demonstration agents in Pima and Cochise Counties, respectively, and by Miss Thelma Huber, former extension specialist in home management. After adjournment Miss Virmond and Miss Huber will make a two-months study of country life in the northern part of Europe—if there is no war to scare them back across the Atlantic. Miss Bentley will tour Scotland.

### THE RURAL HOMEMAKER'S CLUBS

of Maricopa County will hold a sale of marmalade in conjunction with the Citrus Show sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce. Funds received will be used to send a delegate to the London Conference of Associated Country Women of the World.

SALE WILL BE HELD ON  
STREET FLOOR

Washington at First

Dial 4-4104

KORRICKS'



## ***Homemakers Club To Meet Tomorrow***

GILBERT, Nov. 6—The Higley Homemakers club will meet at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Community Methodist Church. Miss Josephine Fincher will speak on "Nutrition of the Teeth" and Miss Grace Ryan of Phoenix will show slides on the same subject.

## ***Tolleson Homemakers To Hear Grace Ryan***

TOLLESON, Mar. 27—The Homemakers Club of St. John's district will meet Tuesday for an all-day session in the community house. Potluck luncheon will be served. Miss Grace Ryan, Phoenix, county home demonstration agent, will teach upholstering. The club will choose a representative to the Maricopa County group from which will be elected a delegate to the International Conference of Farm Women to be held in London, Eng., in June. Any woman in the community may attend.

## ***Homemaking Meets Begin***

Leader training meetings for members of the various homemaking clubs organized by the county agricultural agent's office will be held this week, commencing today, it was announced yesterday by Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent.

Representatives from the Pendergast, Baxter, Glendale, Washington, Agua Fria and Balsz clubs will meet in Miss Ryan's office, 1201 West Madison streets, at 10 o'clock this morning.

At the same time tomorrow morning, in the home of Mrs. T. R. Olds, Wintersburg, leaders from the Buckeye, Palo Verde, Tonopah and Wintersburg clubs will meet.

At 10 a. m. Thursday, the Latter Day Saints club leaders of the Mesa district will meet in Mezona Hall and at 10 a. m. Friday the Latter Day Saints club leaders of Phoenix will meet in the Phoenix Second Ward Chapel, Latter Day Saints Church, Third and Latham streets.

At each of these meetings, Miss Jean Stewart, home demonstration specialist for the University of Arizona agricultural extension service, will outline activity programs for the season, Miss Ryan said.

## Clubs Hear Home Experts

CHANDLER, Feb. 14—Miss Thelma Huber, home economics specialist of the University of Arizona extension service, and Miss Grace Ryan, Maricopa county home demonstration agent, were guest speakers at the Chandler Homemakers Club meeting yesterday in the Woman's Club building.

Miss Huber spoke on "Principles of Furnishing a Home". She had a model house built of cardboard with different types of miniature furniture to demonstrate various ways of arranging furniture in the home.

Miss Lorena Dryden, clothing specialist, will be a guest speaker for the March meeting.

Mrs. Alma M. Davis of Mesa, president of the Maricopa Stake Relief Society, was a special guest. Others present were Mesdames V. T. Edwards, Homer Shrewsberry, Albert Wolf, Grace Sanders, Tom Davis, Charles McCoy, Charlie Southard, K. M. Gilbert, Otto Fowler, A. P. Stauss, Arthur Mott, B. O. Gholson, Ben Guptill, M. E. Heard, all of Chandler.

\* \* \*

## Nutrition Expert Sets Four Talks

Miss Jean Stewart, extension nutrition specialist for the University of Arizona, will hold four conferences in the Salt River valley this week, it was announced yesterday by Miss Grace Ryan, county home demonstration agent.

Miss Stewart is a new arrival in Arizona from California.

Her schedule will be:

Chandler Farm Security Administration project, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. today; Mrs. Alex Shepard, chairman.

Baxter Tract FSA project, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. tomorrow; Mrs. Richard Harding, chairman.

Alma Ward Chapel, Latter Day Saints Church, 1:30 p. m. Thursday; Mrs. Alma Davis, chairman.

Phoenix Second Ward Chapel, Latter Day Saints Church, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Friday; Mrs. Paul Grant, chairman.

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## HOMEMAKERS MEETING SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 13

The next meeting of the Chandler Homemakers Club will be held in the Methodist church on November 13th, it was announced following a meeting held last week in the Farm Security Administration building. The "Teeth and Care of Them" will be demonstrated in the program to be given on that date.

Miss Jean Stewart, home demonstration specialist for the University of Arizona agricultural extension service was in charge of the meeting last week. Mesdames V. T. Edwards and Guy Whitten, who will perform the demonstration at the Homemakers Meeting, attended the meeting. Mrs. Bert Gholson, president of the Homemakers, also was in attendance, as were Mrs. Ada Joiner, Miss Josephine Fincher of Higley and Mrs. Glen Rodgers, president of the Farm Security branch.

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## Homemaking Talks Slated

Talks on European homemaking customs will be given in several districts this week by two women who recently have returned from Europe, it was announced yesterday by Miss Grace Ryan, Maricopa county home demonstration agent.

Miss Evelyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, who visited Norway, Sweden and Denmark last summer, and Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Buckeye, delegate to the triennial conference of the Association of Country Women of the World, meeting in London, will give the talks.

They are scheduled to speak in the Second ward chapel, Latter Day Saints Church, Phoenix, at 2 p. m. Tuesday before members of the L. D. S., Glendale-Washington, Baxter, Phoenix Homesteads and Pendergast Parent-Teacher association clubs. At 8 p. m., they will speak in the Agua Fria School Auditorium.

At 4:30 p. m. Wednesday they will speak to the home economics group in the service training center, 909 South First avenue.

Thursday they will speak before the Palo Verde Homemakers Club in the Palo Verde School at 2 p. m., and Friday they will speak in the Balsz School Auditorium at 2 p. m.

## Interesting Talks Scheduled At Meet

Mrs. Harry Nelson of Buckeye, Arizona's delegate to the London conference of farm women of the world, and Miss Evelyn Bentley who only recently returned from a trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark will speak to members of the Balsz Home-Makers Club at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium.

The speakers will be introduced by Miss Grace Ryan, home demonstration agent for Maricopa county.

Craft work done by the women of the Scandinavian countries will be exhibited by Miss Bentley.

The 4-H girls will serve refreshments during the tea hour.

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**THE MEETING** in the Second Ward Chapel, Latter Day Saints Church, Third avenue and Latham streets, at which Miss Evelyn Bentley, Pima county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Buckeye, will speak to homemaking club members, has been postponed from 2 until 3 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Miss Grace Ryan, Maricopa county home demonstration agent.



## Group Elects New Officers

Mrs. R. M. Langmade, Balsz, was elected chairman of the Rural Homemakers Co-ordinating Committee at its organization meeting last week, it was announced yesterday by Miss Grace Ryan, Maricopa county home demonstration agent.

Other officers chosen are Mrs. Albert Wolf, Chandler, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Marc Kentch, Buckeye, secretary. The retiring president is Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Buckeye.

Miss Delphine Dawson, Tucson, state home demonstration leader for the University of Arizona, attended the meeting.

## Mrs. Gholson Named To Head Chandler Home Makers

Mrs. Bert Gholson was elected president of the Chandler Homemakers club at their monthly meeting held Monday in the Chandler Woman's club building. Mrs. Gholson succeeds Mrs. C. B. McCoy.

Mrs. McCoy was elected vice-president; Mrs. Guy Whitten, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. J. H. Shrewsbury, publicity chairman. Serving on the nominating committee were Mesdames E. M. Blake, Albert Wolf and Arthur E. Mott.

It was announced at the meeting, that May 31 is the date for the county program planning meeting to be held in Phoenix. Chandler delegates will attend this meeting to plan next year's program for all valley clubs.

Present at the meeting were the Mesdames V. T. Edwards, Gholson, Wolf, Blake, McCoy, Ben Guptill, and Mott.

## Club To Take Sewing Machines, Lunches To 'Clinic' In Buckeye

BUCKEYE, Mar. 18—The Buckeye Homemakers Club will hold a sewing machine clinic Friday, March 31, in the home of the club president, Mrs. Archie Enloe.

T. L. Anderson, Phoenix, an experienced sewing machine man, will give instructions on cleaning, repairing, and adjusting machines and will demonstrate the uses of the various attachments.

Spencer Wilson will provide transportation for those who are able to take their own machines. The meeting is open to the public.

Since this has been scheduled as an all-day meeting, Mrs. Enloe has asked those attending to take their own lunches. The hostess will serve coffee and dessert.

Women who are working on gloves have been asked to take them for final instructions.

At the last meeting of the club Mrs. Harry Nelson was selected as a candidate from the Buckeye club to compete with other candidates in Maricopa county for the honor of attending the Quadrennial Conference of Associated Country Women of the World, June 5, in London, Eng.

Mrs. Enloe has announced that the club will be in charge of all

tables at the annual Boys and Girls Junior Fair to be held next week.

The mothersingers of the group will meet each Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Fayer, according to the president.

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## Pressure Cooker Gauge Test To Be Made

The County Home Demonstration Office has a message for women who own and operate pressure cookers. Cookers, either old or new, often have pressure gauges that do not function well—that is, they may register a pressure of 5 pounds when actually the pressure is either higher or lower than indicated. Gauges that are not accurate may be responsible for spoilage of canned food.

For this reason the Home Demonstration Agent of Maricopa County announces that any pressure cooker gauge will be tested free of charge during the month of October if the owner will deliver the lid of the cooker **WITH THE GAUGE IN PLACE** at 1201 West Madison street, Phoenix. It will be necessary to leave it for a short period of time after which a record of the test will be returned. Thus the owner will know whether or not the cooker is in good working order. This offer is open to any homemaker in the county.

Kindly remember the following facts:

**THE TIME**—Any date in October.

**THE PLACE** — 1201 West Madison street, Phoenix.



## Arizona Honors a Leader

By Grace Ryan

Home Demonstration Agent, Maricopa County Farm Bureau

ARIZONA is said to be a land of everlasting sunshine, vanishing frontiers and tourist caravans. It is also a land of enthusiasts who think rather generally in terms of the 4-C's of the state — cattle, copper, cotton and climate. Dwelling in quiet effectiveness among these enthusiasts is a leader who could add an important "C" to those mentioned. To her the letter stands for the children for whom she has been advancing frontiers and building trails for twenty-three years. She does this in terms of the 4-H's of the County Club program.

So valuable is her service, that the University of Arizona paid special tribute to her this year. At an annual 4-H Banquet in the presence of 4-H delegates, their leaders, friends and combined County and State 4-H Staffs, Charles U. Pickrell, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service of Arizona, presented to this leader a jewelled pin. The award was made in recognition of the longest consecutive period of distinguished service for an Arizona local leader in the 4-H field. Perhaps the most gratifying feature of the award was the sentiment expressed by Extension workers and adult leaders, that the honor was fairly won.

This leader, Mrs. Pink Elisore Lewis of the Roosevelt School, Maricopa County, was a young teacher when a wave of patriotism in an ambitious community swept her into the ranks of volunteer Junior Leaders during the World War. Like many another adult, she initiated groups of boys and girls into the routine of Club programs and fostered the various agricultural and home-making projects which characterized the "Victory Clubs" of that period. At that time, she served her entire school district, acting as a leader for boys and girls alike.

With the advent of peace, the Victory Clubs passed into a period of inactivity. A gifted State Leader of Clubs resigned; many changes came into the curricular activities of the school where Mrs. Lewis was still



Mrs. Pink Elisore Lewis

employed. During this transitional period she resumed her regular teaching duties which have always included an excellent technique with children of Mexican parentage.

In 1925, there came a definite revival of interest in 4-H work in Arizona. Because the school in which Mrs. Lewis was teaching had kept abreast of the times, it was no more than natural that it would be one of the first to adopt an inclusive program in the 4-H field. The enrollment became too burdensome for one leader. Mrs. Lewis was again drafted into the ranks of leadership, a position which she has held continuously for the past fourteen years. To her goes the credit for the highest average percentage completion for clubs over this entire period, in spite of the fact that she has always worked only with the Mexican group. Thus, she constantly met multiple barriers of a language handicap, insufficient funds for club supplies, and limited opportunity for extension of practices in the homes of members.

During an average Club year, Mrs. Lewis has led two or three groups of girls engaged in progressive years of Club work. She is not content with

confining herself to the requirements of the 4-H project. She gathers various members of the families about her to teach the principles of garment-making to young and old alike. Entire outfits for all members of the family are often planned, secured — frequently with much difficulty, and only through the generosity of cooperating agencies, — cut, fit and constructed after school hours and on the afternoons when the busy leader does not have regular meetings of 4-H Clubs.

These "sewing classes" have become open forums for morals and manners; mirrors through which the members of a migratory Mexican family see some of the bewildering customs of the American community in a clearer light; gateways through which the younger Mexican girl may march toward a smoother adjustment to the life of the rural community in which her father may be either a tenant or farm laborer. Over a period of fourteen years, Mrs. Lewis has left a definite imprint of her philosophy, her skills and her spirit of service on each of the girls who have shared 4-H and school hours with her.

A conspicuous feature of her service is the fact that Mrs. Lewis arranges for one of her older 4-H pupils to have the opportunity of entering the Annual 4-H Dress Revue. When commenting upon this activity, the leader is prone to remark that the thought of award is not the chief motive of entry. Instead she believes that she offers the contestant an opportunity for creative self-expression, and for growth through the independent work which such a contest demands.

To merit a ranking place in an exclusive 4-H program necessarily means that a leader must have contributed diversely to a county and state program. Mrs. Lewis has served her community in various capacities. Ably she has headed up the Associated Clubs of the school, has represented them in Leaders' Training conferences, and has supervised their group activities on her own school campus. Generous contributions of time, energy and enthusiasm have characterized her long term of leadership. Cordial cooperation with county and state 4-H Staffs has been manifested throughout.

This leader, who won Arizona's first all-state award in the field, is singularly reticent on the subject of her accomplishments in Club Work, but is very proud of her opportunity to serve. She believes that 4-H Club Work is the most valuable rural educational contribution available to the Mexican group, who are her students. She is convinced that in this activity she has found an avenue of approach to families whose children need to discover an open road to more successful and efficient vocational and social adjustment.



Volume 14—Z14  
Tempe, Arizona, Friday, April 14, 1939

# COLLEGE HOST TO YOUNG COUNTY FARMERS

## ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL OF 4-H FAIR



These ASTC students will handle the administration of the 4-H Fair today and tomorrow. They are, reading from left to right, Gerald Kent, general fair superintendent; Bill Giesert and Ellen Perry, his assistants; and Loree Brown, veteran head of the records department.

## College Students Supervise Fair Events On Campus

The affairs of the 4-H Fair will be supervised by students of the college here who gain by this excellent training in club leadership which will enable them to carry on the work more effectively when they enter the teaching field.

Students participating are Gerald Kent, fair superintendent, Ellen Perry and Bill Giesert, assistant fair superintendents; record department, Loree Brown, assisted by Pauline Wier, Jennie Robinson and Margery Foglesong, dairy department, Gerald Fuller, assisted by Sid Hooper, John Gray, and Stanley Shawler; poultry, pigeons and rabbits, Roy Gavette, Charles Wilson, and Robert Bower; publicity, Hugh West and John Caceletto.

Courtesy squad, Margaret Murphy, Helen Creasman, and Cecil Montgomery; vegetables and flowers, Vic Kiessling, Roberta Cheney, Sarah Caveness, Elizabeth Mathews and Mary Mathews; sheep and swine, Vern Walton and Gayle Millet; home economics, Bernice Cartwright, Florence Georgouses, Guida Smith, Frances Perry, Sarah Cowan, and Ena Dodd Moraga; health club, Mary Frances Foster, Marcell Mosier, and Eurah Lafferty.

Sports department, John Dixon and Louise Miller; demonstrations, Bill Bredian and Albert McDowell; grounds, Bill Bray, Roy Smith, James Fletcher, Norman Johnson, and Ray Bergier; horse department, Bob Colford, assisted by Ernest Henderson and Jack Hinton; public address system operator, Pete Elvin.

# MARICOP

## Tempe Campus To Be Scene Of Exhibition

Maricopa county will turn its attention Friday and Saturday to its younger generation of farmers, when the 13th annual 4-H Club fair is held on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe.

Several features of this fair, which will be open to the public without charge, are outstanding.

For several years it has claimed the honor of being the largest 4-H fair of its kind in the United States.

Since the state dropped its annual fairs, the youngsters' effort ranks as the biggest in Arizona. More than 2,500 entries were made last year.

The entry list from approximately 1,500 boys and girls who belong to 180 clubs in schools all over the county is expected to be larger than ever this year, Charles Cochran, assistant county agricultural agent, said yesterday.

The fair will include exhibits of flowers, vegetables, sheep, swine, horses, pigeons, rabbits, chickens, turkeys, dairy cattle, beef cattle and home economics. There will be special contests, such as horse racing, song competitions, camping demonstrations, a baseball game, health projects and the stock-judging team competitions.

### Showmanship Contest

Friday will be devoted largely to judging of exhibits and grading the proficiency in judging of 4-H Club members. It will be climaxed by a contest for excellence in stock showmanship.

Saturday the Maricopa County Farm Bureau Federation will hold its annual county meeting and picnic in connection with the fair. There will be games and contests for the adults, a musical program after the lunch hour, a few speeches and the annual ceremony of awarding trophies and announcing the club prize winners.

The entire fair is staged by students of the college and the club members, the work being divided so that no undue amount of time is taken from classes. This year the college student staff for the fair is:

Administration—Gerald Kent, superintendent; Bill Geissert, Frances Perry, assistants.

Grounds—Bill Gray, superintendent; Roy Smith, James Fletcher, Norman Johnson, Roy Berger, assistants.

Records—Loree Brown, superintendent; Pauline Weir, Jennie Robinson, Margary Foglesong, assistants.

Sports—John Dixon, superintendent; Louise Miller, assistant.

Courtesy squad—Margaret Murphy, superintendent; Helen Creasman, Cecil Montgomery, assistants.

Dairy—Gerald Fuller, superintendent; Ed Hooker, John Gray, Stanley Shawler, Samuel Benedict, assistants.

Home economics—Bernice Cartwright, superintendent; Florence Georgeouses, Guida Smith, Frances Perry, Sarah Cowan, Ena Dodd Moraga, assistants.

Vegetables and flower show—Vic Kiessling, superintendent; Roberta Cheney, Sarah Cavness, Elizabeth Matthews, Mary Matthews, assistants.

Judging contests—John Gray, superintendent; Jack Walker, assistant.

Club demonstrations—Bill Brechan, superintendent; Albert McDowell, assistant.

Health club—Mary Frances Foster, superintendent; Marcell Mosier, Eulah Lafferty, assistants.

Horse department—Bob Colford, superintendent; James Benedict, Ernest Henderson, assistants.

Sheep and hogs—Vern Walton, superintendent; Lyle Millett, assistant.

Poultry, rabbits and pigeons—Le Roy Gavette, superintendent; Charles Wilson, Robert Bauer, Joe Benedict, Jack Helm, assistants.



## *They're Health Champions*



The smiles on the faces of Bernice Lockwood, left, and Bert Amator, right, come from the fact that yesterday they were acclaimed as the healthiest 4-H Club girl and boy for 1939 at the annual club fair in Tempe. Bernice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lockwood, Phoenix, is in the sixth grade at Madison School and passed her examination with a rating of 99.9 per cent perfect. Bert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Amator, living west of Phoenix, and is in the sixth grade of the Agua Fria School. He rated 98 per cent to top other contesting boys. Both youngsters are 12 years old. They will be entered in the state finals at Tucson in September.—(Republic Staff Photos).



# 4-H Clubs Conclude Annual County Fair

Maricopa County 4-H Clubs ended their 13th annual fair on the campus of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe yesterday with a program designed to interest their farmer parents.

Nearly 1,000 adults attended the program, which included contests for men and women in the morning, a picnic dinner, a short speaking program, and finally a baseball game between dads and lads. The latter was won by the dads by a score of 7 to 4.

Following a welcome address by Dr. Grady Gammage, president of the college, and a response by Clyde Neely, Gilbert, president of the Maricopa County Farm Bureau Federation, there was a dress review and presentation of special prize awards by Howard R. Baker, director of boys and girls club work for the University of Arizona Agricultural Extension Service.

Prizes were given to Franklin Makenson, Tempe; Keith Downs, Cartwright, and Maurine Lisonbee, Alma, as high individual judging contestants; Patricia Heitt and Betty Jean Mae, Gilbert, demonstration team; Clarence Huber, Tom Nesbitt and Herman Simms, the winning judging teams from Franklin School, Mesa and numerous individual sweepstakes winners in various departments.

The adult judging contest was won by the Kyrene team, with Mesa second. High individuals in this contest were Edward Hauser, Peoria; D. Finbus, Tempe; H. W. Walker, Peoria; Herbert Gates, Kyrene; Eugene Stewart, Kyrene and Richard Olds, Tempe.

Fair awards announced yesterday follow:

**Race Horses**  
Paint horse—Bob Hanger, Kyrene, first; Maurice Butler, Roosevelt, second; Buddy Stephens, Roosevelt, third.

**Gaited Horses**  
Walk, trot or gallop—Buddy Stephens, Roosevelt, first; Bob Hanger, Kyrene, second; Bobby Mohamed, Roosevelt, third.

**Horsemanship**  
Paint horse—Bob Hanger, Kyrene, first; Buddy Stephens, Roosevelt, second; Maurice Butler, Roosevelt, third.

**Home Economics**  
Sugar cookies—Hazel Ballard, Tempe Training, first.

**Judging**  
High individuals—Franklin Makenson, Rural, 470 points; Keith Downs, Cartwright, 460 points; Maurine Lisonbee, Alma, 455 points.

First team—Franklin School of Mesa, 1220 points, Clare Huber, Tom Nesbitt and Herman Simms.

Second team—Liberty, 1215 points, R. E. Lindsey, Billy Cox and Jim Beloit.

Third team—Alma, 1,195 points, Franklin Makenson, Walter Gantzell and Charles Saylor.

**Jerseys**  
Heifer, junior yearling—Harold Shoemaker, Alhambra, first; Paul Hauser, Peoria, second.

Bull, registered—Franklin Makenson, Rural, first; Don Owens, Tempe Grammar, second.

Grade heifer, three years or more—Mae Lee, Rural, first.

Grade heifer, two years or more—Frank Rees, Roosevelt, first; Betty Morrison, Gilbert, second.

Grade heifer, senior yearling—Dwight Jarvis, Franklin, first.

Grade heifer, junior yearling—Franklin Makenson, Rural, first; Grace Heitt, Gilbert, second.

Grade heifer, senior calf—Bill Hudson, Madison, first; Caroline Schurter, Alhambra, second; Don Owen, Tempe Grammar, third; Evelyn Gavette, Blue Ribbon, fourth.

Champion registered female—Harold Shoemaker, Alhambra, first; Paul Hauser, Peoria, second.

**Holsteins**  
Registered heifer, three years or more—Leo Welch, Riverside, first.

Registered heifer, two years or more—John Painter, Rural, first; Mark J. Kellogg, Buckeye, second.

Registered heifer, senior yearling—Bill Gates, Kyrene, first; Bob Hanger, Kyrene, second.

Registered heifer, junior yearling—Ell Gates, Kyrene, first.

Registered heifer, senior calf—Billie Hansen, Kyrene, first; Lee Homrighauser, Creighton, second; Leo Welch, Riverside, third.

Champion registered female—Bill Gates, Kyrene, first; John Painter, Rural, second.

Grade heifer, two years or more—Donald Kleinman, Rural, first.

Grade heifer, senior yearling—Barbara Creighton, Creighton, first.

Grade heifer, junior yearling—Walter Cantzel, Rural, first.

Grade heifer, senior calf—Lafay Schoenberger, Laveen, first and second; Franklin Gray, Kyrene, third; Gerald Goodman, Gilbert, fourth.

**Guernsey**  
Grade heifer, senior yearling—Rex Neely, Gilbert, first.

Grade heifer, junior yearling—Wayne Thomason, Riverside, first; Douglas Beechcraft, Mesa, second; Robert Boglio, Balaz, third.

Grade heifer, senior calf—Marshall Lona, Jr., Buckeye, first; Dickie Thomason, Riv-

erside, second; Stuart Skinner, Roosevelt, third.

**Ayrshires**  
Registered heifer, senior yearling—Bobby Lewis, Alhambra, first.

Registered heifer, junior yearling—Bobby Lewis, Alhambra, first; Patsy Gibbons, Alhambra, second.

Registered heifer, senior calf—Franklin Gray, Kyrene, first.

Grade heifer, junior yearling—Milton Peterson, Franklin, first.

Champion registered female—Bobby Lewis, Alhambra, first.

Reserve champion registered female—Franklin Gray, Kyrene, first.

**Brown Swiss**  
Junior heifer, registered yearling—Maurine Lisonbee, Alma, first.

Champion—Maurine Lisonbee, Alma, first.

Grade heifer, junior yearling—Kenneth Morrison, Gilbert, first and second.

**Beef**  
Fat steer—Vernon Richardson, Maricopa Calf Club, first; Joe Cooper, Liberty, second; Jimmie Carter, Liberty, third.

Fitting and showing contest—Harold Shoemaker, Alhambra, first; Patsy Gibbons, Alhambra, second; Bobby Lewis, Alhambra, third; Caroline Schurter, Alhambra, fourth.

**Health Demonstration**  
Use of the triangular bandage, demonstrated by Evelyn Hume and Maxine Brodson, Agua Fria, first; care of the teeth, demonstrated by Norma Jean Smith and Valencia Wachs, Tempe Training, second; first aid, demonstrated by Bernice Lockwood and Mildred Pendergraft, Madison, third; first aid, demonstrated by Virginia Ballard and Gay Haws, Tempe Training, fourth.

**Vegetables**  
Table onions—Floyd Satterfield, Roosevelt, first; John Krell, Roosevelt, second and third.

Multiplying onions—Albert Diaz, Roosevelt, first; Frank Luzvas, Gilbert, second; Albert Diaz, third.

Round radishes—Leon Julian, Jr., Franklin, first; Tony Mesa, Roosevelt, second; Leon Julian, Mesa, third.

Long radishes—Karl Hemphill, Tempe Training, first; Edward Smith, Tempe Training, second; John Sheldon, Tempe Training, third.

Carrots—Myron Mays, Roosevelt, first; Gilbert Padilla, Gilbert, second; Leon Julian, Jr., Franklin, third.

Beets—Val Earl, Roosevelt, first; Buddy Kostal, Roosevelt, second; Leon Julian, Jr., Franklin, third.

Turnips—Alvin Geselschap, Tempe Training, second.

Spinach—Lealand Stevens, Avondale, first; Ray Burton, Avondale, second; Vernon Perkins, Avondale, third.

Rough chard—Homer Burton, Avondale, first; G. L. Steward, Roosevelt, second; Jesse Nixon, Avondale, third.

Smooth chard—Eracilio Bernal, Gilbert, first; Jesus Garcia, Gilbert, second; Gilbert Padilla, Gilbert, third.

Cabbage, three heads—June Clark, Tempe Garden Club, first.

Lettuce—Felix Castro, Gilbert, first; John Krell, Roosevelt, second; Fred Stapley, Roosevelt, third.

Peas—Leon Julian, Jr., Franklin, first; Frank Mesa, Roosevelt, second; Gilbert Padilla, Gilbert, third.

Potatoes—John Davis, Roosevelt, first; Jack West, Roosevelt, second and third.

Garlic—Jesus Garcia, Gilbert, first; Joe Huesta, Gilbert, second; Frank Garcia, Gilbert, third.

Other vegetables—Sacramento Ortiz, Gilbert, first; Tony Mesa, Roosevelt, second; Adam Luera, Roosevelt, third.

Tomatoes—Tony Mesa, Roosevelt, first, second and third.

Parsnips—Myron Mays, Roosevelt, first; Tony Mesa, Roosevelt, second and third.

Salsify—Frank Mesa, Gilbert, first; Sacramento Ortiz, Gilbert, second; Manuel Huesta, Gilbert, third.

Italian squash—Tony Mesa, Roosevelt, first, second and third.

**Sweet Peas**  
Lavender—James C. Hawley, Willing Workers, first; Clyde Fields, Phoenix, second; John Gilliland, Tempe, third.

Pink—Vera Stipp, Tempe Training, first; John Gilliland, Tempe, second; Gene Holdeman, Tempe, third.

White—Donald Mead, first.

Centerpiece—Bobby Lee Hill, Willing Workers, first; Herbert Griess, Tempe, second; Frances Williams, Tempe Grammar, third.

**Other Flowers**  
Calendulas—Clyde Fields, Phoenix, first; Bobby Lee Hill, Willing Workers, second.

Larkspurs—Joe Ariztegue, Grand Avenue, first; Clyde Fields, Phoenix, second; James Hawley, Dysart, third.

Petunias—Flora Mae Bateman, Tempe Training, first; Bobby Lee Hill, Dysart, second; Joe Ariztegue, Grand Avenue, third.

Three roses—Vera Stipp, Tempe Training, first; Flora Mae Bateman, Tempe Training, second; Gene Holdeman, Tempe Grammar, third.

Best bouquet in vase—Gene Holdeman, Tempe Grammar, first; Bobby Lee Hill, Tempe Training, second; Joe Ariztegue, Grand Avenue, third.

Best bouquet of flowers—Clyde Fields, Phoenix, first; Joe Ariztegue, Grand Avenue, second; Bobby Lee Hill, Tempe Training, third.

Nasturtiums—Frances Williams, Tempe, first; Harriet Gilliland, Tempe, second.

Iris—Vera Stipp, Tempe Training, first.

Ranunculus—Joe Ariztegue, Grand Avenue, first; Clyde Fields, Phoenix, second; Gene Holdeman, Tempe, third.

September 2, 1939

## Arizona 4-H Legions Having High Old Time At Roundup in Tucson



OVER 300 4-H girls, 4-H boys and 4-H leaders are at the University of Arizona, in Tucson, as this issue of the Farmer goes to press, for their 26th annual roundup.

Despite the fact that the weather is still pretty warm, early reports indicate that attendance broke all records. Nearly 300 members are on hand, about half of them from Maricopa County.

Competition is especially keen in the dairy judging contest and Dress Revue, for the winners will be rewarded with free trips to the National Club Congress in Chicago next December.

Virginia Bolt and Nadine Bishop are both entered in the senior Dress Revue from Maricopa. The accompanying picture shows Virginia in the costume that won her first county honors at Tempe in April. Evelyn Hume, Anna Marie Bullard, Maxine Watson and Sybil Hastings will all compete in the junior Re-



VIRGINIA BOLT

vue. With Maxine Brogdon, Evelyn is also a member of the health demonstration team. Bernice Lockwood and Bert Amator are county health champions, maybe state champions by this time.

Senior dairy judging team from Maricopa includes Joe Nesbitt, Glen Johnson and Kenneth Jarvis, all of Mesa. The senior demonstration team is Lawrence McDowell and Allen Leavitt, two other Mesa boys.

Mrs. Lora Oakley and Charles Cochran, county club specialists, are in charge of the Maricopa delegation, which left for Tucson early on the morning of Aug. 30 and will return Sept. 2. Local club leaders scheduled to take the trip were: Mrs. Agnes Hollingshead, Avondale; Mrs. Frank Hanna, Tempe Rural; Mrs. E. A. Welch, Riverside; Mrs. Ernestine Cage, Wintersburg; Dale Riggins, Mesa; Lonnie Van Sant, Glendale; William McElhannon, Agua Fria.

The big event of the roundup, the annual banquet, is to be held Friday evening, Sept. 1, on the lawn of the university cafeteria. There the results of the various contests will be announced. These are to be broadcast over the Arizona Network at 10:30.



September 30, 1939

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## News of 4-H CLUBS

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### NEW 4-H SEASON GETS STARTED AT RIVERSIDE

VELMA Welch, Camilla Willman and Leo Welch were Riverside delegates from their respective clubs to the annual 4-H Roundup at Tucson. They report an enjoyable and interesting trip.

Members of the Riverside Busy Bee 4-H Knitting and Crocheting Club ended their summer activities with an achievement program at the schoolhouse, Thursday evening, Sept. 21. Lovely knitted and crocheted garments were exhibited by all.

Camilla Willman and Velma Welch reported on their trip to Tucson for the 4-H Roundup. Miss Grace Ryan also gave an interesting talk.

Now the Riverside boys and girls are looking forward eagerly to their winter activities.—Frieda Welch, Reporter.

### RITTENHOUSERS ELECT

Members of the Rittenhouse Clothing Club met Sept. 22 and organized for the new term with these officers: President, Nellie Jewel Starr; vice-president, Emma Dory; secretary-treasurer, Rachel Starr; reporter, Mary Grace Earnhart; song leader, Adele Stockham; yell leader, Myrna Ellsworth.

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## News of 4-H CLUBS

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THE work in 4-H clubs of Maricopa County is summed up in record books kept by members. Special Achievement-Day school assemblies and programs are marking the wind-up of the work in the county. Record books are turned in to Mrs. Lora Oakley and to Charles Cochran of the county agent's office, supervisors of 4-H work.

Pins are being awarded by the office to all 4-H'ers handing in complete record books for the year. Bronze, silver and gold pins are given on the basis of the number of the number of years of active membership.

### GAY SIDE OF LIFE

The Grand Avenue Clothing Club entertained the Boys Garden Club and the mothers of 4-H members at a Christmas party Monday, Dec. 19. The girls wrote and presented a skit about the spirit of Christmas. Songs were sung and Mrs. Lora Oakley, guest, gave a short talk on club work. While refreshments were being served, Mr. Clarence Fishburn entertained with songs and guitar. Mrs. Ada Fishburn is leader.

### MEAL PLANNERS

Though rather late in the season, a group of nine girls at Chandler organized a second-year Meal Planning Club on Dec. 12. The club will be led by Mrs. C. E. Reeves, and will meet twice monthly, Monday evenings, at the community house.

### WANT TO BAKE

A group of 12 girls in Creighton district are requesting a baking club, as an out of school activity. It is expected that arrangements will soon be completed to take care of this request.

## *Tempe Girl Brilliant Example of What Can Be Achieved in 4-H Work*

★  
NOW, folks, here is a regular, all-around girl. A girl of whom any parents, any school, any community, any 4-H club, could be really proud.

The name of Ruby Louise Ostrander has been before the public a great deal in recent weeks. She was the only Maricopa County girl at the State 4-H Roundup in Tucson to win a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago. That is her reward for general excellence and a fine record in food preparation. Anyone who has ever consumed any food prepared by Ruby Louise must agree that it is richly deserved.

She's a champion baker. She's a general cook hard to beat. She's a splendid musician. She's a—but wait a minute. Let's back up and see how it all happened.

Only 16 now, Ruby Louise has been in 4-H work for eight years. Yes, she began when she was eight. Of course, there's a rule that anyone has to be 10 years old to join a 4-H club; but Ruby has always been two years ahead. Maybe her father, Mr. F. E. Ostrander, had something to do with getting the rule suspended. He has always been a great booster for the 4-H movement and was tickled pink when his daughter insisted on getting her career started right away.

### **Wide Variety**

Anyway, she joined a health project and completed her work. Ever since then she has carried on one or two projects every year in varied fields. She has had three years of health, one of gardening, one of flowers, one of canning, five of baking.

Yes, it's baking where Ruby Louise really stands out from the crowd. She is especially proud of her sponge cakes and angel food. But then, she can cook anything. These last two summers she had plenty of chance to prove it when Mrs. Ostrander turned over to her full responsibility for planning and preparing all the family food. She was boss of the kitchen. Not only that, but she also assumed charge of the Ostrander twins, Carlene and Arlene, now six. Looked after their food, their clothing, their health, their conduct, and pointed them



along the lines that future 4-H stars should follow.

### **Has Plans for Herself**

But that doesn't begin to tell the story. Ruby Louise has studied piano for eight years and is one teacher's prize pupil. She has a splendid voice, too. Often she has helped out on 4-H radio programs, instrumentally and vocally. Now enrolled in Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, her home town, she is majoring in music.

For three years she was a member of her high school glee club and sang in her church choir. At the same time she had some experience in high school dramatics. She has served as worthy adviser of the Rainbow Girls, was a Campfire Girl in grade school, a member of the 4-H Girls League, and Lord knows what else.

Oh, yes! About the first thing she did after getting into college was to enlist in the 4-H Leadership Club—and get elected reporter.

Now how's that for a 4-H girl of 16? Cook, housewife, vocalist, pianist, expert in child management, leader. And if there were any other fields that she cared to conquer, Ruby Louise Ostrander would have conquered them long ago.

## Summer 4-H Club Hears Mrs. Oakley

Mrs. Alvah Oakley was the guest speaker at the meeting of the summer 4-H club held in the home of Miss Ellen Crumbaker, College avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Oakley told about judging cotton and linen materials.

At the business meeting Miss Ellen Crumbaker was chosen as the club's delegate to the 4-H round-up in Tucson. Miss Crumbaker and Hazel Ballard gave a demonstration on bread, and the club record was read.

Those present were Alta Mortensen, Ruth Crumbaker, Ruby Louise Ostrander, Beverly Hunter, Harold Ballard, James Hahn, Virginia Ballard, Hazel Ballard, Annie Marie Ballard, and Mesdames J. M. Hunter and Ruth Ballard.

## 4-H Leader To Get Pin

Special to the Phoenix Gazette  
TUCSON, Aug. 31—The person considered the outstanding voluntary leader of 4-H club work in Arizona will receive a jeweled leadership pin this year, Emil Rovey, boys and girls 4-H club specialist for the University of Arizona agriculture extension service, said Thursday.

The pin of gold with alternating emeralds and pearls, probably will be presented at the banquet which closes the annual "roundup" on the university campus Friday night.

The award is being made by the Federated Farm bureau of Arizona, of which Hollis B. Grav, Tempe, is president, Rovey said, to "stimulate the quality of leadership and interest in Arizona 4-H club work."

Mentioned among the outstanding candidates for the award were Dale C. Riggins and Mrs. Agnes Meyers of Maricopa county.

## TWO 4-H CLUBS FORMED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Hudspeth has organized two 4H clubs, one for clothing and one for food. Those eligible for membership are girls from the seventh and eighth grades. A number of high school girls will assist in the clubs for the purpose of giving them training in club lead-

ership that they may continue directing the activities during the summer.



Percentage Completion Girls' 4-H Club Work  
Maricopa County  
Winter Clubs 1938-39

School	Leader	Club	Enrolled	Completed	Percentage
Agua Fria	McElhannon	Health I	12	12	100%
Alma	Alkire	G.M. V	1	1	100
Avondale	Brannon	G.M. I	8	7	87.5
	Hollingshead	Cloth. II	13	11	84.6
Balsz	Parry	Bak. I & II	14	12	85.7
	Palmer	Cloth. I	14	10	71.4
Buckeye	Potter	Bak. I & II	7	0	0
		Cloth. I - IV	9	1	11.1
Cartwright	Coury	Cloth. I - IV	7	7	100
Cashion	Sams	Cloth. I & II	17	11	64.7
Chandler	Reeves	Meal Pl. II	5	4	80
Creighton	Ketchum	Bak. I	8	8	100
Grand Avenue	Fishburn	Cloth. I - III	25	23	92
		Knitting I	1	1	100
Kyrene	Ramsey	Cloth. I - III	18	17	94.4
Madison	Medlin	Bak. I	9	6	66.6
		G.M. III	2	0	0
	Kincaid	Health I - III	10	10	100
Mesa	Gentry	Health II	19	18	94.7
		Health II	21	19	90.4
Palo Verde	George	Cloth. I - III	25	2	8
Pendergast	Hobbs	Health I	8	0	0
		Cloth. I - III	20	12	60
Rittenhouse	Schneider	Cloth. I	11	11	100
Riverside	Welch	Cloth. I	16	16	100
Roosevelt	Austen	Bak. I	19	14	73.7
	Lewis	Cloth. I - V	24	24	100
	Cleaton	Cloth. I, II, IV	23	14	63.5
	Pear	Health I - IV	19	16	84.2
Rural	Meyer	Bak. I & II	13	13	100
	Clark	Cloth. I & II	18	18	100
		Cloth. III - V	8	8	100
	Meyer	Per. Dev.	9	8	88.8
	Clark	Health I	15	15	100
		Cloth. I	18	10	55.5
St. Marys	Burton	Cloth. II - III	16	7	43
		Cloth. I	17	5	29
	Briest	Meal Pl. I	15	15	100
		Meal Pl. I	15	14	93.3
		Meal Pl. II	20	19	95
Tempe 8th	Rowlands	Per. Dev.	11	11	100
Tempe Gr.	Cartwright	Bak. I	17	17	100
	Scudder	Bak. II & III	10	9	90
	Coulson	Bak. I	7	7	100
	Cowan	Cloth. I	6	5	83.3
	Mathews	Cloth. II & III	7	3	43

# Winter Completions Continued

School	Leader	Club	Enrolled	Completed	Percentage
Tempe High	County	Baking IV	1	1	100
Tempe Tr.	Clark	Bak. I - III	5	2	40
	Ellsworth	Cloth. I & II	6	0	0
	Robinson	Health I	23	22	95.6
		Health III - VI	21	17	81
	Anderson	Health II	18	18	100
Tolleson	Hoenshell	Meal Pl.	9	5	55.5
		Bak. I	5	5	100
		Cloth. I & II	28	12	43
Union	Blue	Cloth. I & II	11	11	100
Wilson	Robertson	Cloth. I & II	7	7	100

## Summary of Winter Club Completions

Club	Enrolled	Complete	Percentage
G.M. I	227	146	64.3%
G.M. II	95	67	70.5
G.M. III	40	28	70
G.M. IV	9	8	88.8
G.M. V	4	4	100
Baking I	96	78	80.2
Baking II	15	12	80
Baking III	3	3	100
Baking IV	1	1	100
Health I	78	66	87.1
Health II	62	59	95.1
Health III	10	8	80
Health IV	9	8	88.8
Health V	2	1	50
Health VI	5	5	100
Meal Planning I	24	20	83.3
Meal Planning II	40	37	92.5
Personal Dev. I	20	19	95
Knitting	1	1	100
TOTAL	741	571	77%

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
State of Arizona

University of Arizona  
College of Agriculture  
U.S. Department of Agriculture  
and Maricopa County Farm Bureau  
Cooperating

P.O. Box 751  
Phoenix

Agricultural Extension Service  
Home Demonstration Work  
County Agent Work

September 18, 1939

Dear Clothing Leaders:

As was suggested at our Clothing Leaders' meeting in the spring, there are several changes in the Clothing work for the coming year. The first year has undergone the greatest change, and because the bulletins will not be ready for distribution for about a month, I am enclosing a copy of the requirements and directions for making the first article, so that your work may not be delayed. As indicated, a sewing kit will be a necessary part of the equipment for each girl, as usual.

For temporary use, the changes in the 2nd through 5th years are indicated in red pencil on page 3 of the Clothing II bulletin enclosed. New phases of grooming, posture and care of clothes will be covered in a supplementary bulletin which will be ready later. With the changes indicated, I believe it will be possible to start the work, and the new phases can be arranged for when the supplementary bulletins are ready.

Completions in Clothing the past year were lower than ever before--due in large part to the heavy requirements, I feel. With these changes, the work should be much more interesting for the girls and the requirements more easily met so we may look forward to a "better" year.

To those of you I have not seen so far this fall, may I express best wishes for a very successful year in all your work. If you plan to continue the 4-H Club program this year, I will be very happy to serve you in any way possible, and hope you will feel free to call upon me.

Enclosed also are enrollment blanks, which I would appreciate having by October 15, if possible.

I am planning a meeting of all Clothing leaders in October to discuss the new program and make plans for the year. I trust we may have a splendid attendance. If there are questions in the meantime, the telephone number is still 4-2133, and the charge may be made to the office, as usual.

Sincerely yours,

*Lora E. Oakley*

(Mrs.) Lora E. Oakley  
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
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September 22, 1939

Dear Club Leader:

As another 4-H Club year begins, the Home Demonstration office extends its wishes for your success in any club projects undertaken. In order to make a good start may we take this opportunity to remind former leaders, and acquaint new leaders with a few general county and state policies.

1. Previously enrolled members who did not complete their projects, may not re-enroll in a new project until they have satisfactorily completed the previous project except in cases of illness or other legitimate reasons which are acceptable to the club office.
2. If you need help in checking your enrollments for individuals who have been "incompletes", please call the office--4-2133.
3. Boys and girls enrolling for the first time should enroll in only one project. If they have successfully completed one project, they may enroll in two the second year if the leader or leaders consider it advisable. This is your and our protection against over-loading the school and extra-curricular schedule of any boy or girl.
4. The following definitions about enrollments have been given by the State Office, in order to keep our records straight. A "Drop" is an individual who decides, after trial, to give up the project before he has finished any part of the work. These, if properly reported, do not count against the enrollment record of the club.

An "Incomplete" is one who has finished a part of the project but does not finish all the required work.

Any individuals who move during the club year may be so designated, and do not count against the percentages of completions of the club. However, it is more desirable to enroll only those who anticipate staying in the community.

5. In order to meet the requirements of a "Standard Club" (See page 6 of the Leaders' Manual) at least 80% of the members must complete the work and hand in their reports. Let us aim to have every club finish a "Standard Club."

L/ 2

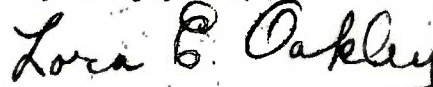
6. Conversant with existing policy, and based upon previous Home Economics experience of the club member, a girl may be enrolled in advanced work. This makes for greater interest and should be carefully considered when enrolling a group of girls. We will be glad to confer with leaders relative to this ruling.

7. The State Office requires that all enrollments be in at a certain time. In order to meet this requirement your original club enrollments must be in the office by October 15 and the final enrollment by December 1. If you have not already received enrollment blanks, please let us know and they will be mailed to you immediately.

8. Maricopa County is proud of the success of its demonstration teams at the Annual Club Round-Up this year, but hopes for still greater success another year. It is not too early to start training your teams and we urge you to give this phase of club work special attention. The office is ready to assist in any way.

9. Judging is another important phase of club training. Such training is more effective when stressed at every opportunity--finishing of each garment; at the close of the baking lesson. Again the office will be glad to assist with such training.

Very truly yours,



(Mrs.) Lora E. Oakley  
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent

# 4-H CLOTHING LEADERS

MEETING - All Clothing Leaders

DATE - Friday, October 30, 1939

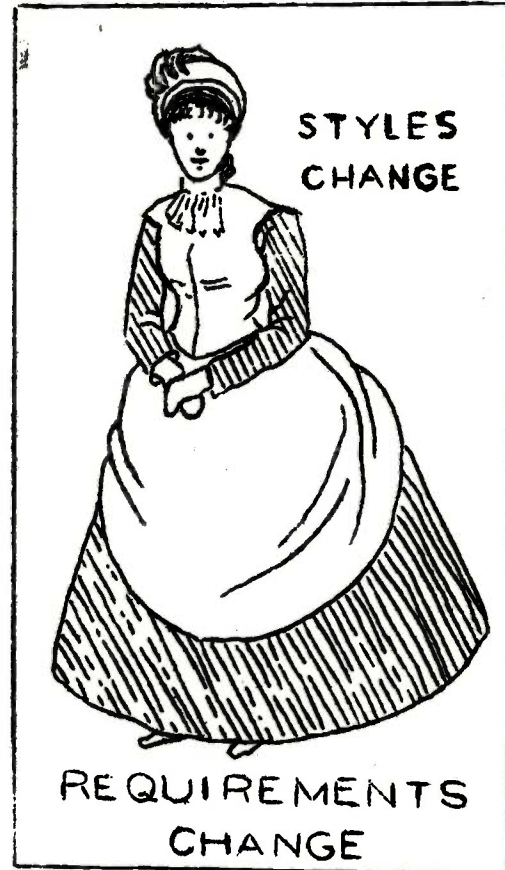
PLACE - Y.W.C.A.

SPEAKER - Miss Lorene Dryden,  
Clothing Specialist, U. of A.

DINNER - 6:30 P.M. 50¢

BRING - Any and all questions

REPLY - Please Phone 4-2133 or write by Wednesday, October 18.



(Mrs.) Lora E. Oakley,  
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent



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October 26, 1939

Dear Clothing Leader:

At the Clothing leaders' meeting Friday, October 20, Miss Lorene Dryden gave some rulings and suggestions regarding the revised Clothing projects. To acquaint those who were unable to be present, and to confirm such for those who were, the following information is prepared. If there are questions regarding any of these suggestions, the Assistant Agent will endeavor to answer them as you give her opportunity.

Suggestions and Rulings

The only records required of girls in the first four years will be the sheets included in their project books. Fifth year girls will use the old "Clothing Record Book."

Since there is no sheet included for time record, this might be kept on the back of the work record sheet, and then the total hour only recorded on the final sheet to be turned in.

For convenience in filing, an outside sheet might be attach giving on it the information indicated below:

Club Project_____	Year_____
Member's name_____	Age_____
Member's address_____	County_____
Name of local club_____	
Name of local leader_____	

If plate doilies or napkins are fringed in place of the large article, the equivalent shall be not less than 2 articles.

Decoration on both the fringed and hemmed article is permitted, but will not be judged at the Fair.

For Clothing I, simple dress patterns, according to the season's styles, will be suggested by the Clothing Specialist and Home Demonstration Agent. The ability of the individual should be considered in selection of the pattern.

Clothing II girls may make a separate skirt and blouse if preferred.

Dress Revue Ruling

Any girls, 15 years of age, and doing Clothing IV work, may enter the Dress Revue using their wool dress or suit as the

## Clothing Leaders--2

required outfit, and making a slip in addition to the usual fourth year requirements. This will automatically limit them to the wool dress or suit, or best dress division.

### Project Books

First year books are coming in and will be distributed as fast as possible.

Books for the remaining years will be prepared soon, and sent out at once when received by the office.

The supplementary work on Health and Attractiveness is included with 1st year bulletins. Additional leaflets will be provided for use with other groups if desired. Miss Dryden has suggested that it be continued through the five years, stressing different phases for each year's work. These suggested phases will be found in the list of requirements for each year of work.

At the suggestion of Miss Delphine Dawson, State Home Demonstration Agent, a series of three more Clothing leaders' meetings is tentatively being arranged to take up further problems. The first of these may be at 5 o'clock on Thursday, November 16-- place to be announced later. Perhaps knowing the date long enough ahead will make it possible for nearly everyone to attend.

### Plan for meetings.

5 P.M.	Nov. 16	- Subject - "Judging Clothing Articles"
For West End of Valley	Jan. 18	"Methods" with opportunity to make up illustrative material.
For East End of Valley	Jan. 20	"Methods" with opportunity to make up illustrative material.
Dates to be arranged - Feb.		"Progression in Dress Construction," and "Trimmings."

If a different order of subjects seems more desirable, please let us know.

Miss Dawson is also very anxious that all leaders turn in to the office a tentative program of work for their clubs. Enclosed please find a form for your use. May we have them in the County Office by December 1? By formulating such a program, you will be able to check on your club's progress.

Sincerely yours,

*Lora E. Oakley*

(Mrs.) Lora E. Oakley  
Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent